CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

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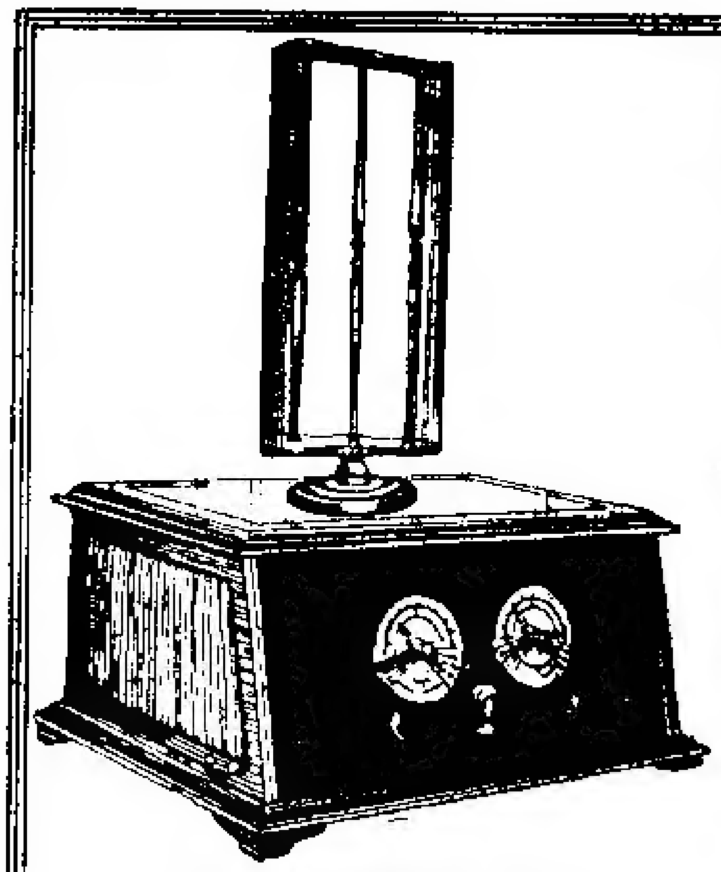

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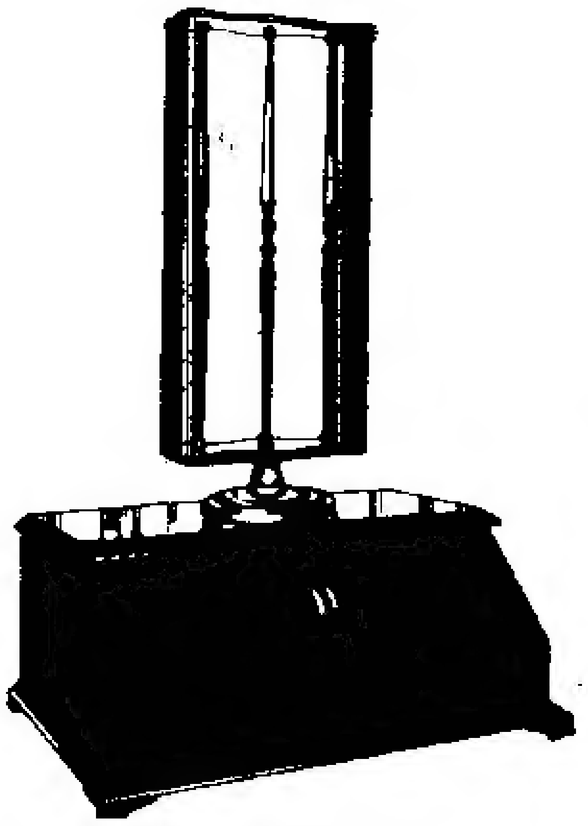

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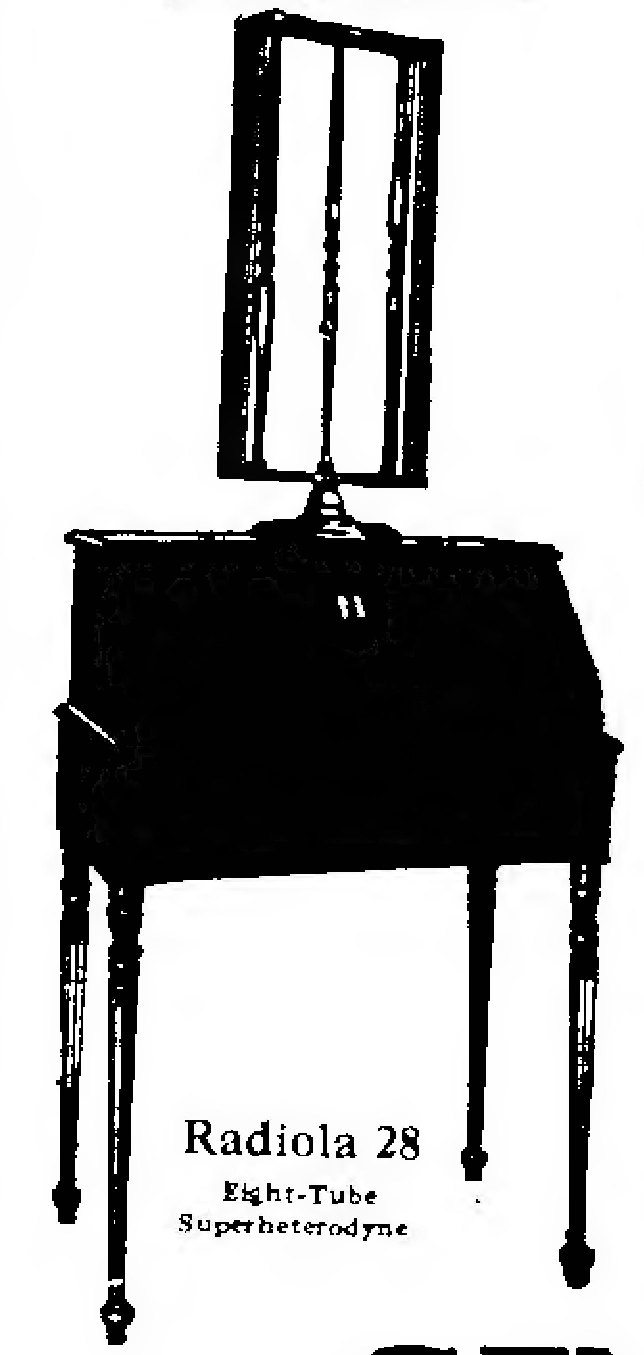

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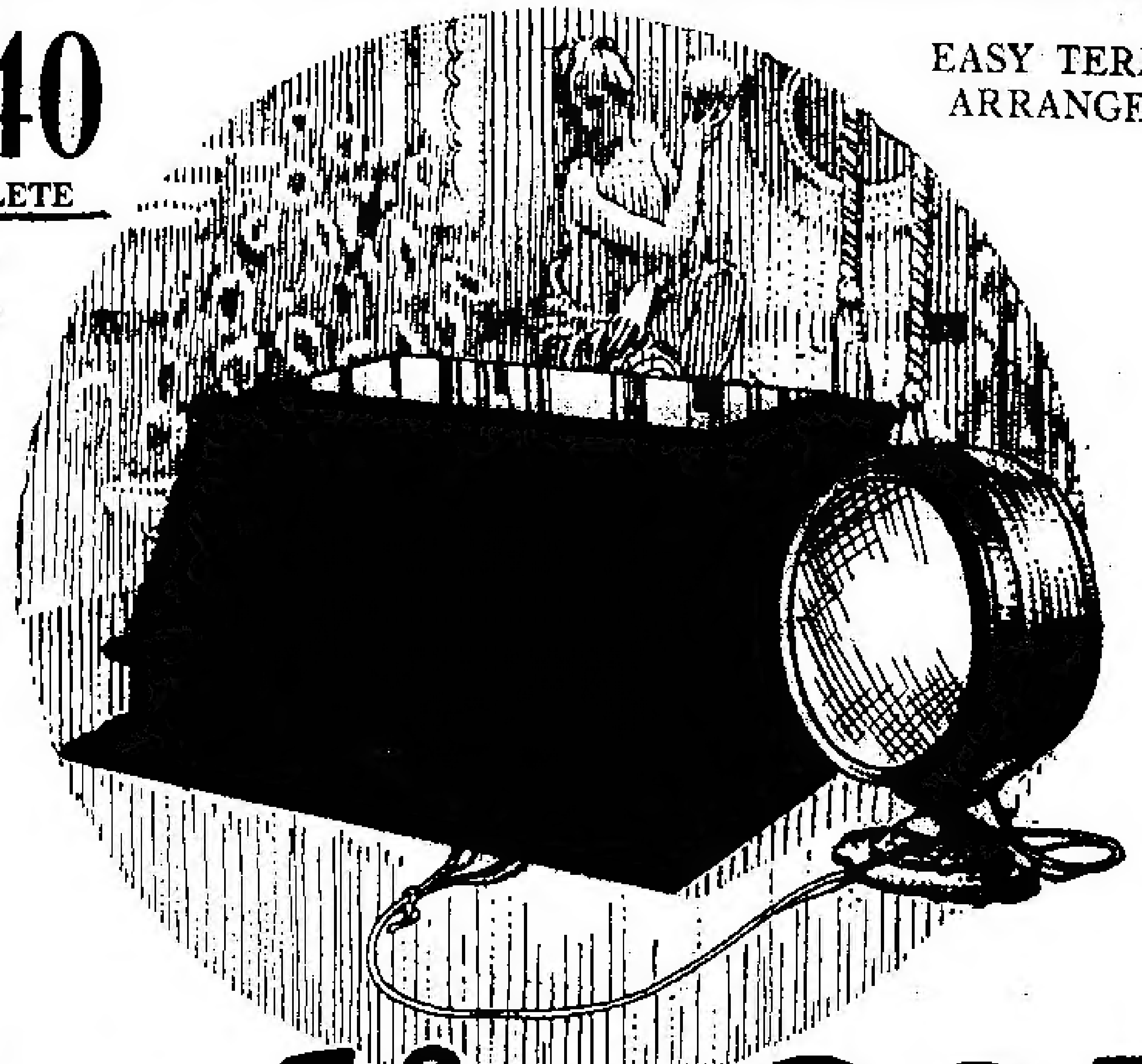

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Canadian Jewish Review

Vol. VIII. TORONTO, ONT., DECEMBER 10, 1926 No. 7

Editorials

INDISCRIMINATE COLLECTIONS

By Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman

The philanthropic season in Toronto is on in full swing. Ten or fifteen drives of all sorts are clamouring for the shekels of the public. Earnest men and women are making the rounds for their pet hobbies, coaxing, cajoling and humouring, anything to get their objective. Most of these drives are for very good and worthy causes. But here and there the rumblings are heard of a threatened revolt on the part of a man of means against the army of canvassers. And I sympathize with that revolt. The collection of funds in our Toronto Jewish community is done in the most unscientific and chaotic manner. Three or four men, constituting a lodge or a chapter, needing funds, decide to institute a drive. The fact that eight or nine other drives are on seems to be of little moment to them. The fact that their small effort will harm some major effort is not considered. As a result, we find our community is notorious for the number of drives that do not reach their objectives. We find also that the few who are always the first to be approached are annoyed not by the moneys they are called upon to give, but by the nuisance of interviewing kindly schnorrers.

The whole aim and ideal of Federation was to eliminate indiscriminate collections. It was to focus the interest and concentrate the energies of the entire community on one major campaign, when the needs of all local Jewish philanthropies could be met. Federation has generally resulted in larger subscriptions. In Toronto it has not included all Jewish philanthropies, and hence these drives go on. The Hebrew Free Loan, the Old Folks' Home, the Jewish Hospital, are three institutions which belong in Federation and should be there. They merit the support of the entire community. But at the present time these institutions are compelled to have their own drives, their bazaars, etc. They spend energies collecting their funds. They spend funds on publicity, organization, etc. They make their separate appeal to the community, weaken Federation and by competing for the generosity of the public, weaken themselves. I hope that these three institutions will soon become constituents of Federation. I hope, too, that some communal organization be created which will be able to control the collection of funds in this city. The present situation is intolerable not because too much money is sought, but because too many campaigns are staged.

"THIS BELIEVING WORLD"

The American habit of getting everything by short-cuts and in a hurry has found its way into literature. One-volume histories of the world have appeared, which sum up in a few hundred pages the story of mankind! These were followed by histories of literature, science, art, and now, in "This Believing World," we have a history of religions.

Its author, Lewis Browne, of "Stranger than Fiction" fame, is a disciple of Hendrik Van Loon. He has treated religions in as interesting a fashion as Van Loon has history. He has illustrated his work

CONTINUED ON PAGE 39

DR. PRITCHETT

Dr. Pritchett is an American scientist, an astronomer. Some little time ago he went to Egypt to look into the matter of some recent excavations which interested him. On the way back he stopped off at Palestine for a few days. He engaged an Arab guide to show him the "sights." He returned to America and read a paper before the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Peace Endowment, setting forth his impression of his trip. He declared that the Jewish efforts at establishing a homeland in Palestine were proving unsuccessful, and moreover, if they did materialize, the accomplishment would be a menace to the cause of world peace.

No sooner were these statements reported in the press than a fusillade of denials and replies and polemics was discharged from the Zionist headquarters against Dr. Pritchett. Every official who was in any way connected with the Zionist office in New York conceived it to be his duty to tell the world that things were not as represented by Pritchett. Dr. Weizmann happens to be in America at present. He trained his heaviest artillery against the insignificant traducer of Zionism.

In an interview with Dr. Margosches, editor of the "Day," Dr Pritchett confessed that he was not an economist. He knew very little of the social and economic phases of the new Palestine. He was surprised to hear of the interesting achievements made by the Jews in Palestine, and asked Dr. Margosches for some literature on the subject. He was an internationalist, and as such, was simply prejudiced against all outcroppings of nationalism. The fewer nations, the fewer squabbles there will be, and the happier the Carnegie International Peace Endowment will be. Dr. Margosches describes his interlocution as being a very mild, harmless sort of "star-gazer."

We should not be taking up valuable space discussing a comparatively unimportant person such as Dr. Pritchett. Even the fact that his half-baked opinions were uttered before a meeting of the Trustees of the Carnegie Peace Endowment does not lend his opinions any more significance than their intrinsic merit would warrant. What is worthy of note is that our Zionist leaders appear to be so "jumpy" and nervous at the rustling of every little leaf of unfavourable comment. Zionism has its theory. It has its facts. Its case is well established on these two bases. The heads of the Zionist organization should feel confident of the soundness of their cause. And they should not become hysterical every time an expert in astronomy, or football, or motor cars disagrees with them. It strikes us as being particularly ill-becoming for the president of the World Zionist Organization to clamber down from his pedestal to bandy arguments with every insignificant non-Zionist, who manages to make himself heard. An official statement by the Zionist headquarters pointing out in a terse, dignified, manner the inaccuracies of Dr. Pritchett's remarks would have been convincing enough. The president of the World Zionist Organization and the President of the American Zionist Federation surely have more important things to do than to advertise and bring into the limelight nonentities like Dr. Pritchett. They might reserve their ammunition for worthier foes.—A.B.B.

Reminiscences of Unforgotten Days

By LADY BATTERSEA

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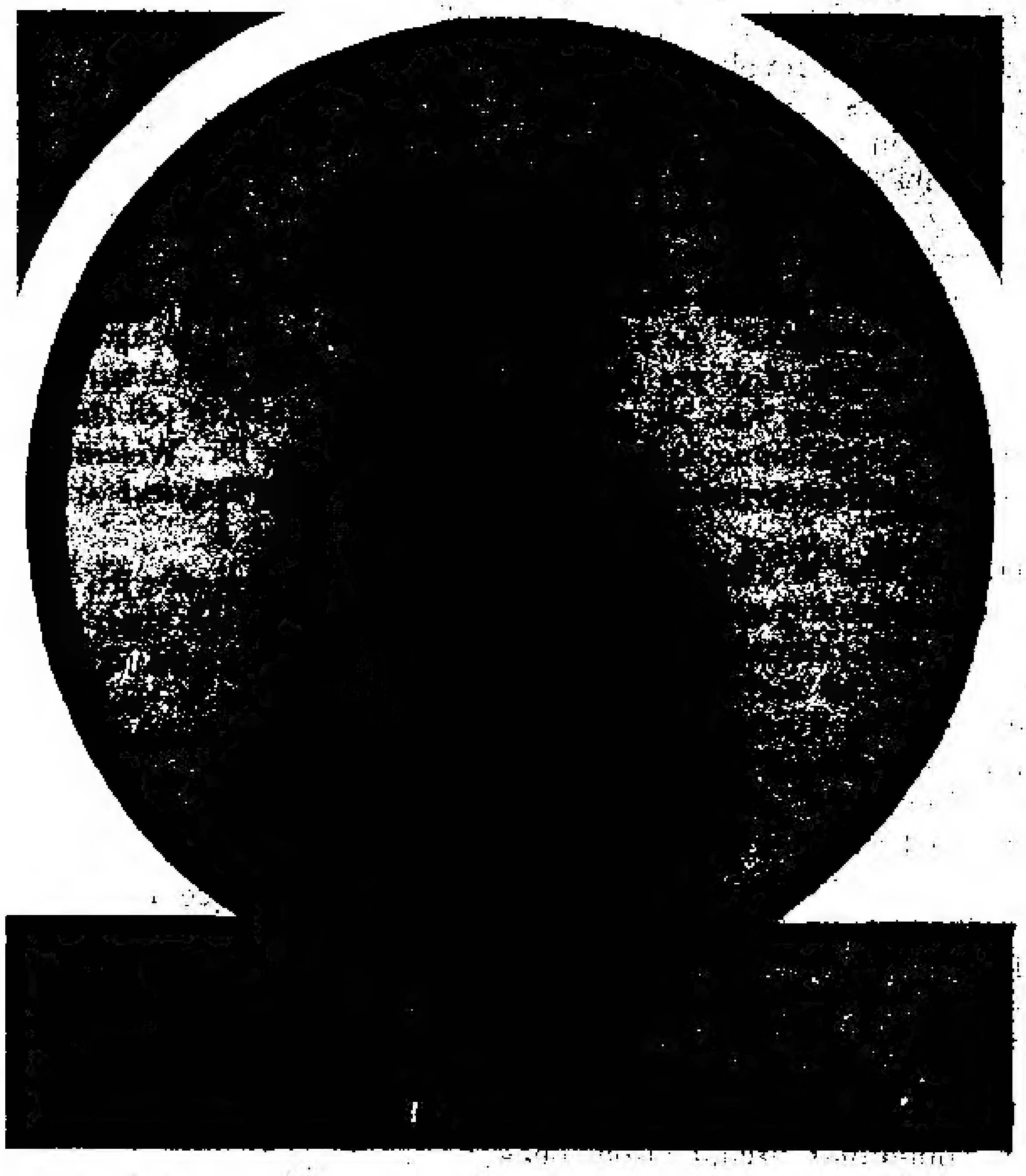
My great-grandfather, Mayer Amschel, had always been somewhat of a mythical personality to me, but I gathered that he was born in 1744 in Frankfort-on-the-Main, the son of a merchant and money-changer, that he started business for himself in 1760, and that he was well gifted with those qualities that ensured success in a life of financial enterprise, and also with great knowledge and love of art. I was particularly attracted by a well-known anecdote in connection with him, how the Elector of Hesse-Cassel (William IX) placed his money and his treasures in the keeping of my great-grandfather, about the year 1800, when the spirit of revolutionary upheaval was sweeping through the world, to the destruction of property, of art, and of beauty; and how in after years, when peace had been restored, the Elector received back from the hands of the Jewish merchant's sons his treasures intact. These acts have been successfully illustrated by Moritz Oppenheim, the well-known Jewish artist, in his own romantic way.

I once visited my great-grandfather's grave in the Jewish cemetery at Frankfort, and could hardly believe that the date 1812 on the tombstone referred to one whose widow I had actually seen; yet so it was. Mayer Amschel's wife, my great-grandmother, Frau Rothschild as she was always called—Gudella Schnapper by birth—died on the verge of her ninety-sixth year in 1849.

As a very young child I was staying at Frankfort-on-the-Main with my parents a few months before her death, and was taken to see, or be seen by, my venerable relative. I remember being ushered into a room by two maids, who led me up to a couch on which reposed the tiny form of a little old lady wearing a big cap that framed her face and hid her hair. She raised herself up a little and said some words to me in German. I shrank back somewhat alarmed, but the two maids proceeded to offer me cakes and fruit, after which I was led from the room.

Years afterwards I realised that I had been admitted into the presence of a remarkable personality, the mother of nineteen children, ten of whom had grown to adult estate. Born long before the French Revolution that convulsed and changed the face of Europe, my great-grandmother would never leave her old home in the Judengasse, the Jewish quarter of the town; no entreaties of her sons would ever induce her to move into a more modern and brighter district, or to accompany her youngest son James to Paris, where he was settling into his new home and taking his position as head of the Paris Banking House. She lived in the simplest conditions, constantly visited by her children and grandchildren, who were devoted to her.



Lady Battersea, now 83, is the daughter of Sir Anthony de Rothschild and Louisa Montefiore. Her memoirs, which The Canadian Jewish Review is privileged to present to its readers, include intimate revelations and hitherto unpublished recollections of all the celebrated figures of the Rothschild and Montefiore families.

Of my great-grandmother's five sons, Nathan came to England about the year 1798. He was sent to a cotton-broker, a Mr. Behrens, in Manchester, where he lived for some years. He could speak no English at first, and wrote his home letters in the German language, but in what are called small Hebrew characters. The many transactions both at home and abroad in which he was engaged included the one connected with the never-to-be-forgotten battle of Waterloo, when the fate of Napoleon was forever sealed. There are many different accounts of how the news of the victory of the Allies was brought at an early date to the knowledge of my grandfather. I believe it came through one of his agents, who awaited the result of the battle of Ostend, came across the channel in one of my grandfather's special boats, and was the first to bring the news to London.

Nathan Mayer hastened to acquaint the English government with the information he had received, but no credence was given him in spite of his assurance that the almost unbelievable statement was true.

On the evening of that eventful day, when one of the members of the government was driving out to dinner, his coach was stopped and surrounded in the streets by a cheering mob; they brought the confirmation of the news that the battle had been won by the Allies, and that Napoleon was a prisoner!

I cannot omit the name of Sir Moses Montefiore in this brief sketch of my mother's family, for he played a prominent and distinguished part in the Jewish annals of the early years of the last century. Sir Moses was one of the most orthodox members of the Jewish Portuguese Synagogue, belonging to [illegible] Sephardim, his ancestors having come from Italy to England in the eighteenth century. The name of his ancestor, [illegible] Montefiore, registered [illegible] having paid town taxes in Leghorn on May 19, 1661.

I have been told that a red silk curtain, belonging to the Ark of the synagogue, can still be seen preserved in the city of Leghorn. It is embroidered with gold—in the centre a Hebrew inscription, at the foot a lion on a mount holding a bunch of flowers in its jaws (this refers to the name of *Leoni*, lion; *Montefiore*, mount of flowers). On the reverse side of the curtain is a dove with an olive branch in its beak. This refers to the family name of the wife of Leon Montefiore, Rachel Olivette, to whom the synagogue is indebted for the curtain and its design. The date is 1650.

Sir Moses was bitterly opposed to the part that his brother Horatio took in espousing the cause of the reformers, who had established a synagogue on new lines, where both worship and teaching were carried on more in accordance with westernized views than with those of the old-fashioned synagogues.

I clearly remember two occasions when I had the pleasure, a very rare one, of seeing and conversing with this venerable relative of mine. The first was in the year 1865, when Sir Moses was visiting my grandmother, she being already stricken with an illness that led ultimately to her death. Sir Moses was eighty years of age at that time, and was contemplating his sixth visit to Jerusalem. He looked well and vigourous for his age, giving us a vivid account of what his journey to the East would be like, of the work that was awaiting him there, and of the reception that he looked forward to from his devoted co-religionists in Palestine. And that journey was not even the last he undertook, for he

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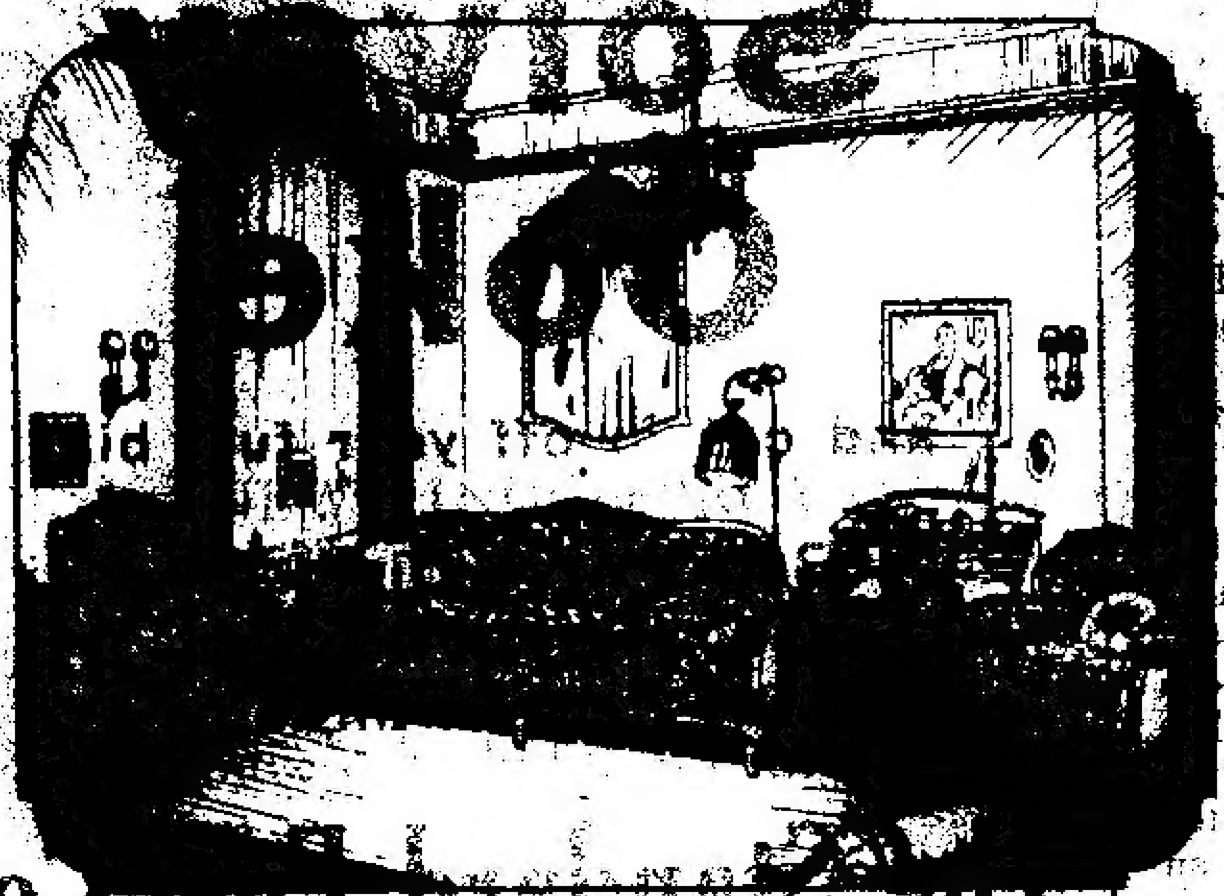

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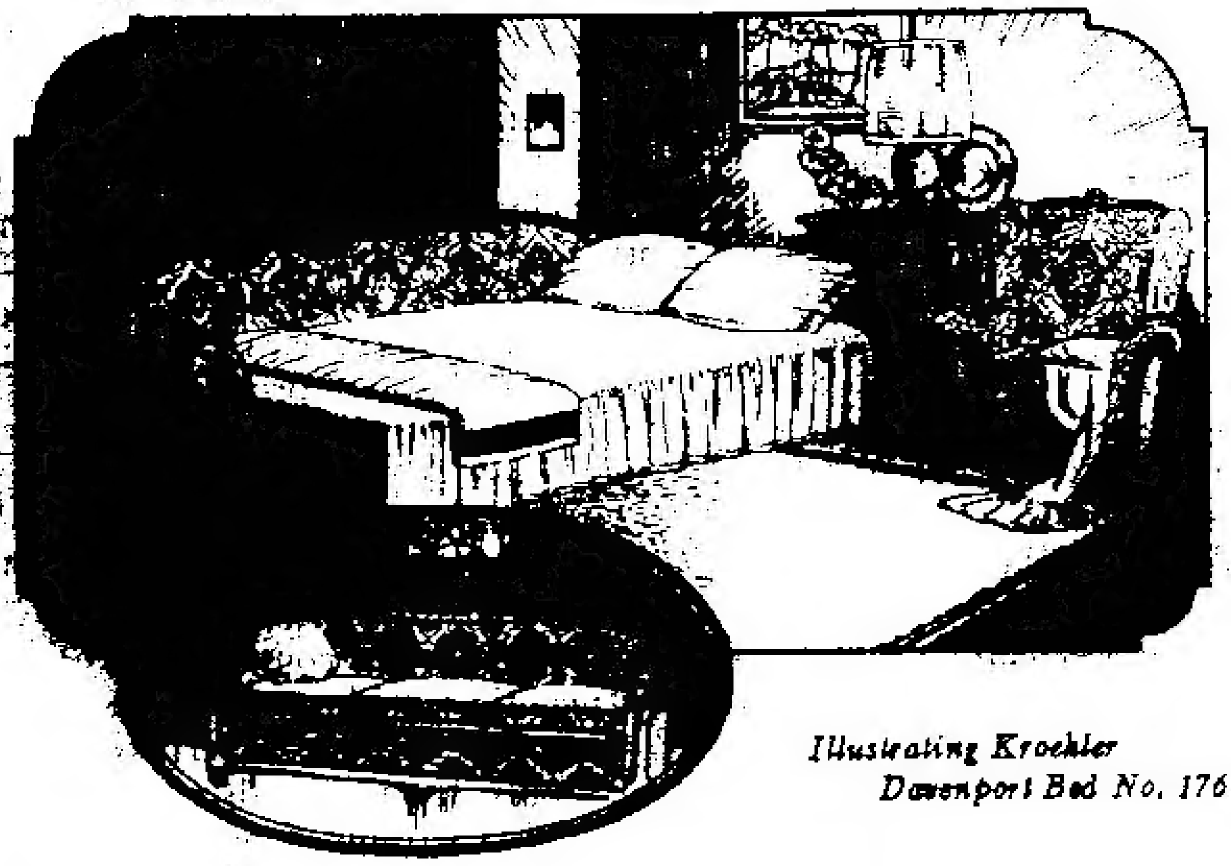

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How a national campaign for membership in the American Ort will be sought in order to insure permanency of its work of promoting trades and agriculture among Jews in Eastern Europe; how an effort will be made among American relatives of Eastern European Jews to get tools for productive work; and what conditions are like among East European Jews was told at the recent National Conference of the Ort in New York City by Judge Jacob Panken, chairman of the American Ort, and Dr. Henry Moskowitz, chairman of the Ort Reconstruction Fund. What 250 delegates, including representatives from fraternal organizations and labour groups, heard is of interest to every Jew who wants to know how his brethren are faring abroad.

The Jewish situation in Europe has seen many changes but with the exception of in Russia there has been no appreciable betterment. The Russian Government has ceded to the Jewish people hundreds of thousands of acres of land because Jewish life in Russia has become so chaotic that land settlement was the only escape. The J.D.C. has allocated $300,000 for Ort work and of that $75,000 will be spent in Russia. This year $225,000 in all will have been spent by the Ort there.

In Poland, Judge Panken said, there is only one possible method of helping the Jewish people and that is to rebuild Jewish life in its entirety so that it will fit into the general life of Poland. There is an organized effort on the part of the Polish government to keep Jews from being employed on street cars, railways and in factories. The Jewish workers in Warsaw have appealed to the General Federation of Labour in Poland and as a result a movement has been started called "The Right to Work Movement." Poland can become an industrial and economic country with great possibilities for the Jew. There are three million Jews in Poland and they must be given an opportunity to learn trades, to become artisans. They must be ready for the economic re-birth of Poland. Already the finest furniture made in Poland, the finest embroidery and needlework are done by pupils of the Ort schools which teach them to engage in productive work. (Jews emigrating to another country—to the Argentine, to Africa or to Mexico—are better off if they know a trade. Mexico does not admit them unless they can work at something definite as there is little industry there.) The situation in Lithuania is no better than in Poland.

In Roumania, the delegates were told, a monumental piece of work has been done by the Ort. There are more than a million Jews in territory under Roumanian rule. In Bessarabia, ceded to Roumania, schools were organized by the Ort for Jewish children who wanted to learn trades and in addition Jews have been furnished the possibility to settle on the land. Thousands of farmers there are now returning loans made by the Ort.

In accordance with its principles of placing East European Jews on a self-supporting basis and furnishing means of earning their own livelihood instead of doling out temporary relief, the Ort will undertake to act as intermediary between American Jews and their relatives in Eastern Europe who must have tools and machinery of production. The Co-operative Tool Supply Company was created in 1924 for the purpose of buying and distributing tools, seeds, plants and raw stuffs on credit to Jewish artisans, tinsmiths, locksmiths, tailors, shoemakers and the like. Activities of this company are carried on through contact with public and co-operative institutions, loan and saving societies, banks, trade unions, etc., which are in contact with buyers of tools and machinery. They negotiate with prospective buyers, investigate their ability to repay loans and undertake guarantee for given credits. The Tool Supply Company also acts as an information and educational bureau, telling artisans of new tools unknown to them and establishing depots where farmers and other workers can see the tools and arrange to buy them through the company on longer term credits than they could ever get alone.

The Ort itself, established in 1880, is a permanent organization for Jewish reconstruction. When it started the Ort Reconstruction Fund campaign two years ago the influential Jews of America were not interested but it accomplished so big a job of arousing the public opinion of Jews that it can take some credit for the fact that a United Jewish Drive can be waged for $25,000,000. The Ort has done a great deal to improve the condition of thousands of Jewish families in Eastern Europe and has saved from annihilation part of the most productive element of the Jewish population. It never appeals to the Jews of any country for pity, it nevers pleads or begs but states its case by showing what it has done and what it can do. Its work is too little known but is so well worth hearing about because it is constructive, [illegible] supported. Any Jew should be [illegible] of the Jew in Russia, Roumania, Latvia or Bessarabia is a problem which concerns every Jew everywhere. f.f.c.

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W[illegible] Moses it was [illegible] East Clif[illegible] my mot[illegible] He was [illegible] of his one [illegible] He seem[illegible] than on [illegible] and the skin [illegible] parchment [illegible] from a sho[illegible] was quit[illegible] convers[illegible] his room [illegible] a larg[illegible] a high read[illegible] open page, sugg[illegible] as we were [illegible] its daily use.

Sir Mo[illegible] us a few ques[illegible] away from [illegible] that migh[illegible] controv[illegible] sign[illegible] pho[illegible] mot[illegible] giving us both his blessing in the Hebrew tongue.

We left him impressed as we were by that glimpse of one who represented a bygone generation, with [illegible] for the orthodox Jewish community, its grateful recognition of England's priceless gift of civil and religious freedom, but also with its narrow and somewhat hard estimate of those who were taking a broader but not less spiritual view of Judaism.

I find it almost impossible to describe my dear mother. She was "unique." It would indeed be difficult to meet with a mind as distinguished, a manner as refined and dignified, and an appearance as attractive as she possessed. Without having any real pretensions to perfect beauty, she had a great deal about her that was beautiful—large, blue, expressive, searching eyes, a noble brow, the most delicate of pink and white skin, and a wealth of glorious rich auburn hair that in her youth and middle life fell below her waist in waves. After her marriage, which took place in 1840, she wore her hair parted carefully above the forehead, and drawn in bands close to the well-shaped head, the little straggling curls escaping from her comb in beautiful profusion. But at an early age she adopted the matronly cap, which for the last forty years of her life became merged into the widow's headdress, now so consistently discarded. She was a profound reader and a very independent thinker, not easily to be moved from any conclusion at which she had arrived after due and careful consideration. She read with pleasure Martineau, Parker and Robertson's sermons, feeling some kinship with Unitarianism. But her own people were certainly not forgotten. Profoundly anxious to help them spiritually and ethically, she started, with some Jewish friends, devotional Sabbath classes for the benefit of the Jewish working girls.

In politics, my mother was a faithful Liberal. She never wavered in support of Liberalism as she read it, but she was on the happiest terms with Lord Beaconsfield (a friend of her youth) and had other acquaintances in the Conservative camp whose [illegible] she appreciated.

From childhood she had shown great talent for drawing and painting, working for many hours daily in her youth and middle life, continuing into old age. Her touch was quite beautiful, and her eye for colour exquisite. She wrote remarkably well, but always shrank from the ordeal of publication.

All the branches of my family used to keep the ordinances of our religion in a greater or less degree of strictness, and although my sister and I were not brought up in a strictly orthodox Jewish manner, our religious education was a very thorough and careful one. We kept the Sabbath day in practice as well as in spirit, beginning after breakfast by reading parts of the Sabbath service, and continuing by receiving Bible instruction from our mother. We never wrote nor did any lessons on Saturday, nor did we ride or drive, no horses being taken out on that day. When in London we generally paid family visits with our father, who always walked with us on the Saturday.

My dear mother never cared for the long interminable synagogue services, which she did not find devotional or inspiring (they have much improved since then) and the fact that driving on the Sabbath was strictly forbidden made it almost impossible for her to have attended synagogue, even if she had wished to do so. But on most of the Jewish holy days we were to be found in our seats in the gallery of the orthodox synagogue, and as children we enjoyed following the Hebrew words of the chants and portions of the Bible. We all fasted on the Day of Atonement, but, with the exception of my father, spent this, the greatest holy day, at home and not in the synagogue.

The Seder or Passover evenings were festivals which we greatly

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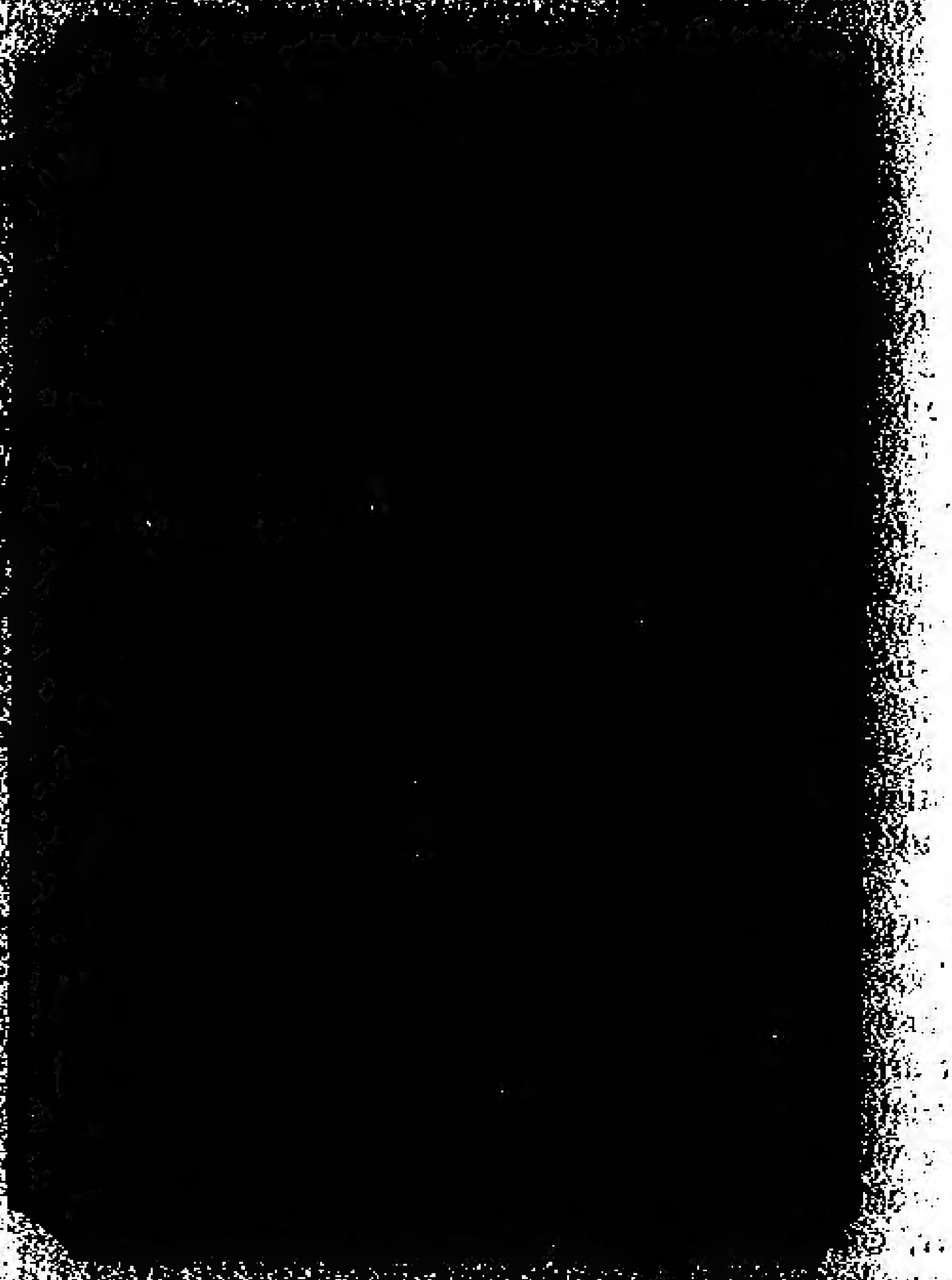
enjoyed. For these, we all assembled at my Uncle Lionel de Rothschild's house in Piccadilly, and our friend and Hebrew master, Dr. Kalisch, read the service, and we were all supposed to be very jolly on those occasions.

A curious and arresting figure, and one that loomed largely in our young lives, was that of Benjamin Disraeli. I cannot exactly recall when he first appeared on my horizon, for he seemed always to have been a friend of my parents, and with his most original wife was one of our constant visitors at Grosvenor Place. He had known my mother and her sister from old days. I believe they were not a little amused by Mr. Disraeli's very unusual appearance and dress, and greatly attracted by his dazzling powers of conversation, pointed by witty sallies and brilliant nonsense. In all that he thought, spoke and wrote there was an oriental touch which added to his peculiar charm. His pale olive skin, his dark, lustrous, flashing eyes, and his jet-black curling hair, in his younger years, proclaimed him to be of Eastern antecedents. And, indeed, he was very different from those with whom it was becoming his lot to associate and to work, against whom he would often have to fight, and upon whom he was finally to impose the full strength of his will, obtaining from them undoubted, if perhaps reluctant, respect and admiration.

From 1837, Mr. Disraeli seems to have been accepted as a friend by members of my family on both sides. I know that he frequently dined at my grandmother's (Mrs. Montefiore's) house in Great Stanhope Street—one of those dinner parties, at which both Mr. Disraeli and Mrs. Wyndham Lewis were guests, proving quite historic. Their engagement had not yet been announced, and my mother and her sister were quick to remark the little intimate nods and smiles interchanged by the two friends sitting on opposite sides of the table, and the way they drank to one another's health, as they raised their wine-glasses to their lips.

To these young girls Mr. Disraeli had been a joyous, fantastic, captivating acquaintance, whilst to them Mrs. Wyndham Lewis looked and seemed very much older than the man to whom she was about to give the unquestioning devotion of her life; quite elderly in fact, and quite unfit for the post she was about to fill. They thought they were merely witnessing an amusing flirtation. When they were told of the engagement, their surprise was boundless. Can we not hear [illegible] [illegible]? That old [illegible] [illegible] brilliant friend! [illegible]. Perhaps they would have [illegible] with a sentence taken from an analysis of husband and wife in a curious manuscript by Mrs. Disraeli in which the writer [illegible] is a genius—she [illegible]



Hannah de Rothschild [illegible] ing by G. F. Watts [illegible] a cousin of Lady Battersea [illegible] her husband achieved the [illegible] political career. They had [illegible]

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Reminiscences

Continued from page 8

is a dunce" (which she was not).

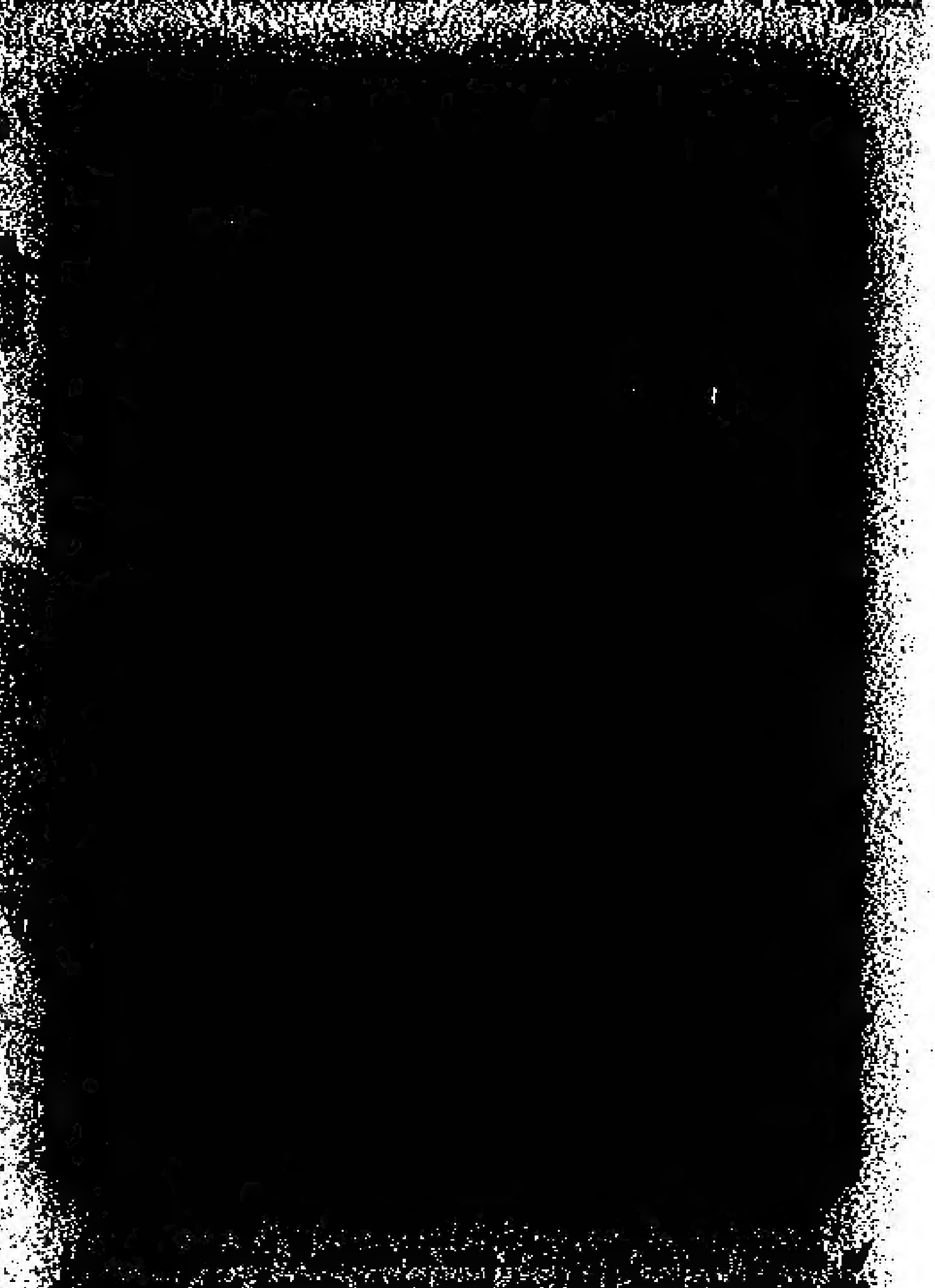
On August 27, 1837, Mr. Disraeli and Mrs. Wyndham Lewis were married. In time, Mrs. Disraeli became a true friend of my dear mother's, and I recollect that on busy political nights, when Mr. Disraeli could not leave the House of Commons, "Mrs. Dizzy," as we all called her, would come and spend the evening with us at Grosvenor Place. At the cheery tea table we constantly found her, in her high afternoon frock, with her smart Victorian headgear, loquaciously vivacious, talking without pause, of her beloved "Dizzy" and of his social success. Of politics she used to declare she knew nothing.

Over and over again Mr. Disraeli mentions members of my family by name in his letters and diaries. Although he had never belonged to the Jewish community in practice, he had a true and profound feeling for his own race. From the first he was deeply interested in the removal of the civil and political disabilities of the Jews, and foremost in supporting the Bill which was to abolish the words of the Oath that prevented a Jew from taking his seat in the House of Commons.

Mr. Disraeli was constantly voting against his party on those occasions. Many years afterwards, when Disraeli was recognized as one of the greatest politicians of the age, he said to my cousin, Leonard Montefiore, then upon the threshold of an anticipated political career, "You and I belong to a race which can do everything but fail."

Mr. Disraeli was supposed in his character of "Eva" in *Tancred* to have portrayed my aunt, Baroness Lionel de Rothschild. He was also supposed, in describing some scenes in his later novels, *Lothair* and *Endymion*, to have been influenced by his impressions of the Gunnersbury Park he had known so well, and of those who had peopled it.

Meanwhile Mr. Disraeli had become the fast friend of my uncle, Lionel de Rothschild, and this although they followed opposed leaders of the House of Commons. But my uncle was far from being an advanced Liberal, nor could Mr. Disraeli have been ranked amongst the old-fashioned Tories. Besides which, his intense pride of race brought him into close and intimate touch with my family. He always maintained that Christianity was completed Judaism, and believed more in the community bonds of a common ancestry than in that of a common faith. He said to me, as he has said over and over again in his



[illegible] of Alfred and Leopold de Rothschild and a [illegible]

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no[illegible] race, not religion—re[illegible]

[illegible] was a great ad-m[illegible] mother. I re[illegible] special Sunday a[illegible] walking with m[illegible] sister in the park, w[illegible] Mrs. Disraeli, al[illegible] We stopped first to g[illegible] and then all co[illegible] in the same di[illegible] Dizzy insisting u[illegible] and my mother p[illegible] With a gesture of a[illegible] said to us, "Don't th[illegible] together!" repeat-in[illegible] times with relish. D[illegible] woman! If foolish, an[illegible] perhaps even ridiculo[illegible] splendid wife, one

[illegible]

could [illegible] and love her [illegible] better [illegible] temper [illegible] man who was never ruffled by these same absurdities, ever grateful for the devotion that their perpetrator showed him. Mr. Disraeli knew what he owed her, and she never doubted this realization on his part.

I remember Mrs. Disraeli telling my mother how she sat up for her husband, however late might be his return from the House, how she lighted up the rooms to receive him, and invariably gave him a hot supper!

We had the great pleasure of receiving Mr. and Mrs. Disraeli upon more than one occasion as our guests at Aston Clinton, and we paid more than one visit to Hughenden Manor, the charming Buckinghamshire home of the Disraelis. There were no motor cars in those days, and a very inconvenient train service; but in a comfortable carriage, with fleet horses, I remember how much we enjoyed that seventeen-mile drive on a perfect autumn day. We were affectionately received by the great statesman, dressed as a country squire, and by Mrs. Disraeli, both ready to do the honours of their attractive home.

Our hosts showed us with pride the beautiful woods, in close proximity to the garden, and that which they called the German forest. Over and over again "Dizzy" bade us pause and admire the sylvan scene, as he expressed it, evidently relishing that sweet-sounding word "sylvan." He lingered over it and repeated it more than once. "And," he added, "this is all owing to the cleverness of Mary Anne; she devised the walk, and she made it with the help of her two old men of the soil."

How he loved the place! And [illegible] up to the [illegible] imposed upon [illegible] the country [illegible] in his velveteen coat, his leather leggings, his soft felt hat, and carrying his little hatchet for relieving the barks of trees from the encroaching ivy, in one of those white hands which probably hitherto had never held anything heavier than a pen. Mr. Disraeli was the *Squire* of the Hughenden estate, the farmers' friend, and their representative in Parliament.

I can remember that upon one of those visits a school feast for the village children was being given in the Hughenden grounds. Mrs. Disraeli was receiving her guests with much effusion, and Mr. Disraeli, ready for the occasion, was starting the children on their races by blowing on a penny trumpet to the delight of the onlookers. A strange mixture of old-fashioned English village life, with its conservative colouring, and its presiding genius a man of marked Oriental lineage and bearing.

I once heard Mr. Disraeli address his constituents at Ayles-

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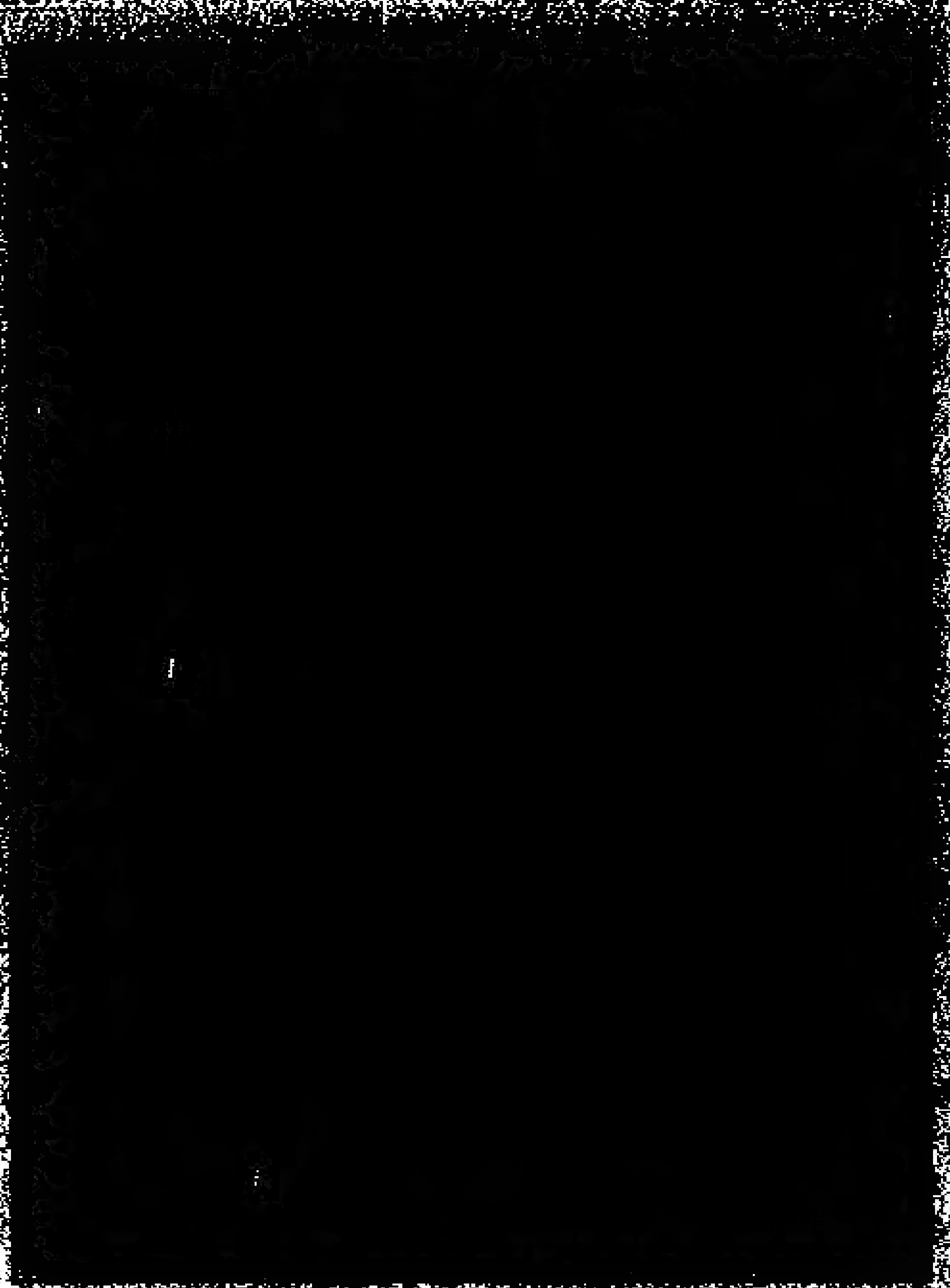
bury, and on another occasion I attended a great Agricultural Show with my father in the same town. To my amazement Mr. Disraeli offered me his arm when we went to the public luncheon, and I had the honour of sitting next to him. He was most kind to me as usual, but was evidently much occupied with the speech he was [illegible] farmers later in the day.

I met Mr. and Mrs. Disraeli on one of our visits to Ashridge; it was when the latter was getting old and not at her best, going to sleep after dinner in the drawing-room and waking up rather cross, and asking all manner of random questions. The younger members of the party rather made fun of the gallant old lady, and of her queer way, so often awry, her flame-coloured dresses, her vain attempts at a somewhat youthful appearance; but her husband never seemed conscious of such a state of things, and preserved his sphinx-like imperturbability of countenance, and his gracious, half-protective, half-deferential manner to his wife. After thirty years of exceptionally happy married life, at the time of his wife's death, Mr. Disraeli was able to write: "There was no care which she could not mitigate, and no difficulty which she could not face. She was the most cheerful and the most courageous woman I ever knew."



Sir Anthony de Rothschild, father of Lady Battersea. [illegible] In 1846 he was created a baronet of the United Kingdom. In 1840 he married Louisa, [illegible] of Lady Battersea. [illegible] Disraeli [illegible] until 1876. Sir Anthony died in 1876.

There is also a well-attested story of an acquaintance once asking Mr. Disraeli if he was not often irritated by his wife's somewhat irrelevant talk, to which he replied, "No, because I possess a quality of which you are probably deficient, namely, that of gratitude."

In regard to Mrs. Disraeli's courage, it was often told me by my mother how, on one memorable occasion, when she had driven with her husband to the House of Commons, her hand was shut into the door of the carriage by an awkward young footman. The pain was excruciating, but no sound escaped her lips, so that her husband's equanimity might not be disturbed on the eve of one of his great speeches.

With a backward glance to the year 1868, I feel that I cannot resist including a letter from Mrs. Disraeli to my dear mother:

February 26, 1868.

My dear Lady de Rothschild: By the time this reaches you, "Dizzy" will be Prime Minister of England. Lord Stanley is to announce this at the House of Commons today.

Yours affectionately,
M. A. Disraeli.

The last visit I paid with my dear mother to Hughenden Manor, in the autumn of 1872, was a very sad one. Mrs. Disraeli could no longer take pleasure in her woods or walks; she was slowly dying, but still full of unselfish courage. She tried to show an interest in everything, and it was pitiful to see the attempt. Mr. Disraeli, calling my mother aside, spoke with deep emotion of his wife's condition, adding, "I am the most miserable man alive." A few weeks after our visit, the end came.

Strange and pathetic that my dear mother's first motor drive, taken in my car in 1909, should have been to Hughenden! There our steps led us to the church where we saw Mr. Disraeli's pew, with his banner of the Garter hanging over it, and the Queen's beautiful inscription engraved on a

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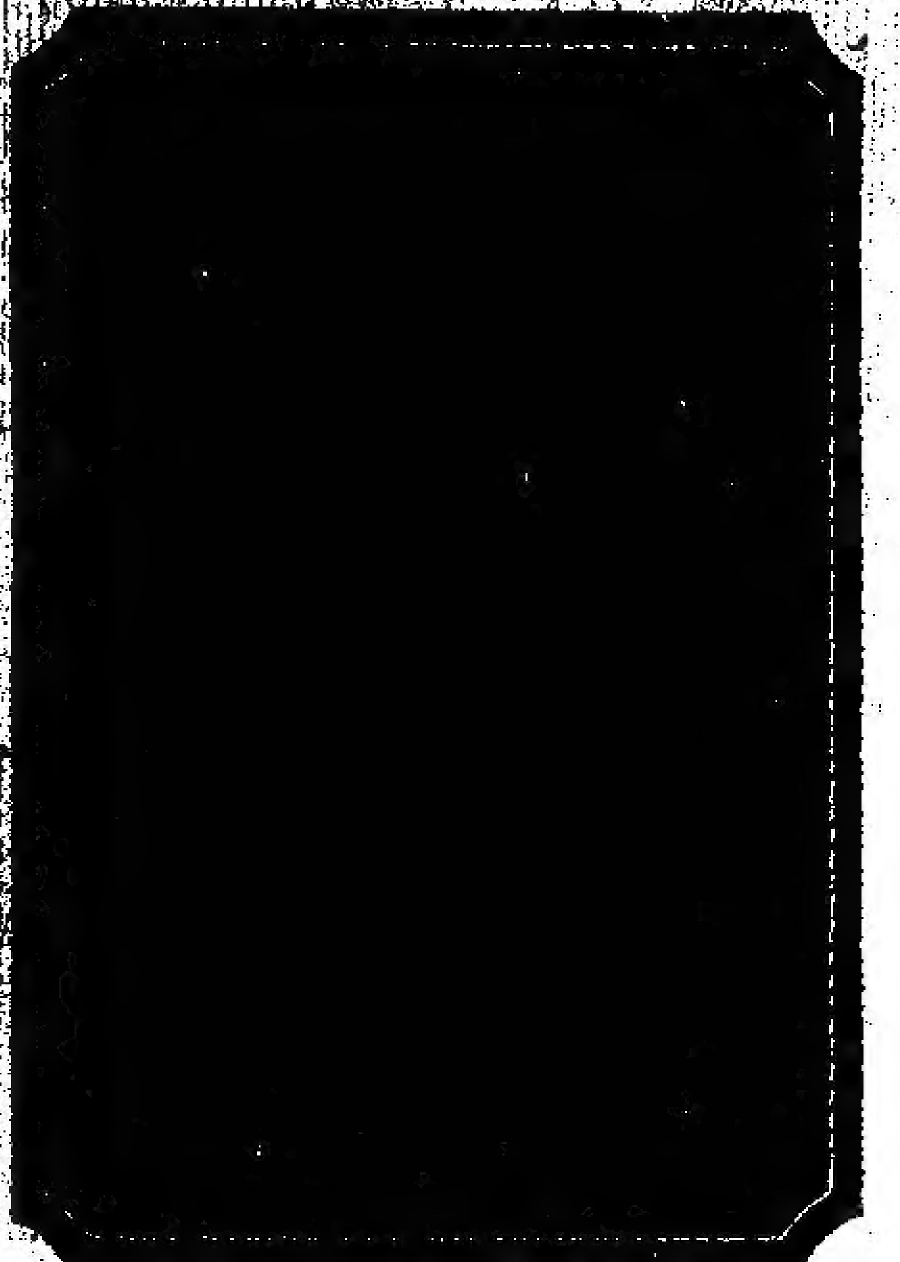
[illegible]. When we sought [illegible] old friend, in the [illegible] burial ground, [illegible] standing [illegible] "Ah! there [illegible] very great [illegible]." When I told him that I [illegible] the same man, he [illegible] with some measure [illegible], but when I added, [illegible] towards my mother, [illegible] his friend even [illegible] in 1837, he [illegible] his head and evidently thought I was more imaginative than truthful.

From childhood both my sister and I had been taught to look upon work for others in many a good cause as a privilege and not as a hardship, nor as anything meritorious in itself.

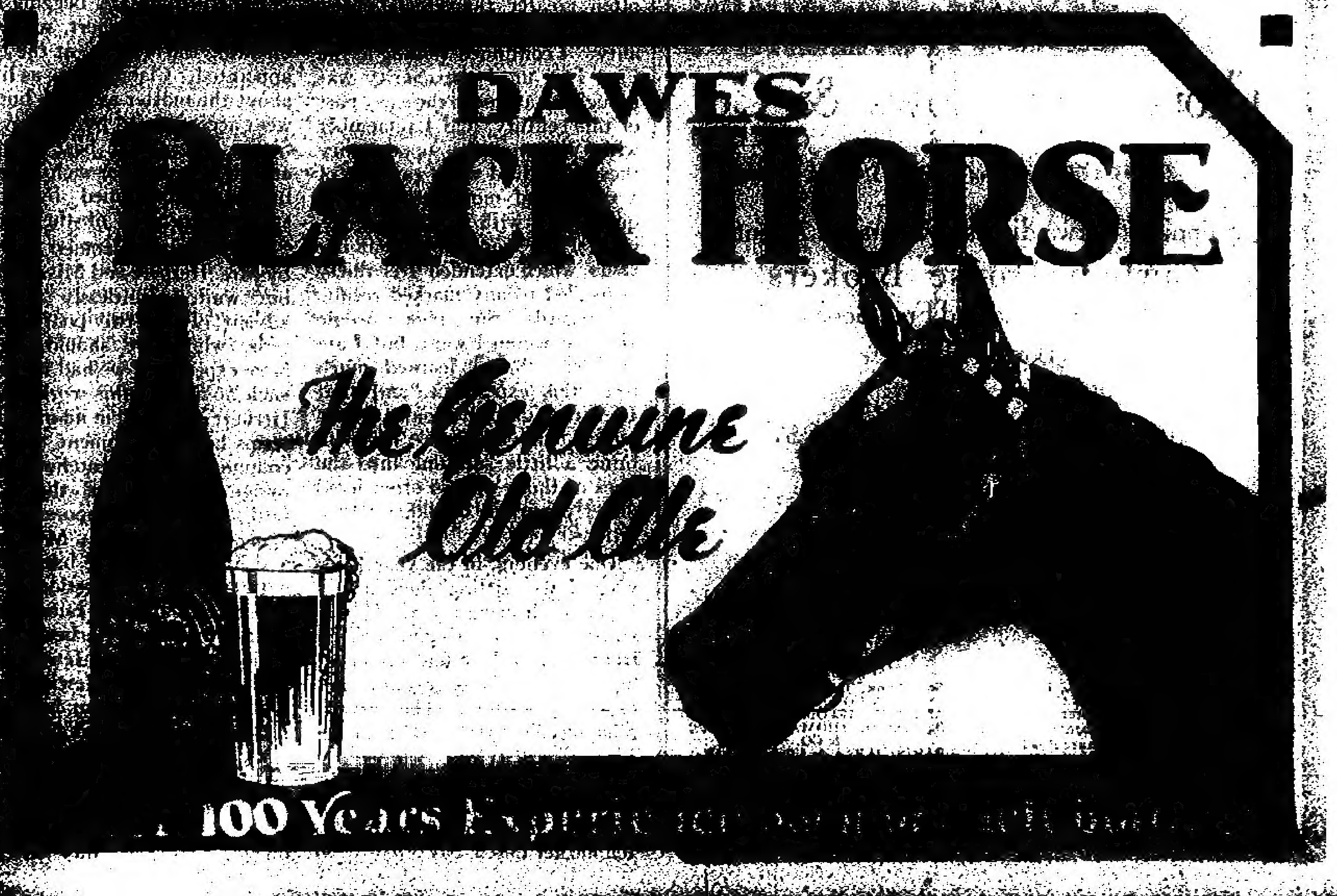
When [illegible] still in the schoolroom [illegible] taken to the Jews' Free School, of which my father was the honoured president, and my mother a constant visitor as member of committee, and there introduced to the heads of that institution. We were deeply interested in that wonderful school and in the children, whose intellectual capacities and love of learning were very pronounced. We were asked to take a class and to hear the children read and were permitted to question them upon what they read; this led the way first to frequent and then to regularly [illegible] visits, and continued long after we had left the schoolroom. It was then that I ventured to inquire what Bible teaching was given, and received the somewhat amazing reply, that the five Books of Moses were being taught in the following [illegible]: Genesis to a very young class, then Exodus to children in a more advanced section, and so on, until the final chapter of the Pentateuch had been reached.

This did not seem very satisfactory, and young as I was, I ventured to start a new system. The only difficulty lay in the absence of the requisite books for the purpose. I believe my sister was working on the same lines with her class. We were young and ambitious, and did not fear difficulties. If there were no books at hand, why not write one ourselves, which we and others could use? We consulted our mother and our excellent Hebrew teacher, Dr. Kalisch, and were advised to try and see what we could do. In three years' time we had accomplished what we had planned. I think we divided our task somewhat unfairly, as I chose the easier portion, namely, the historical books, leaving the prophetic and other more literary chapters to my sister. When finished the work had attained two volumes; it was published by Messrs. Longman under the title of *The History and Literature of the Israelites*, and actually passed through two editions. Our mother, who hated all publicity, forbade our names appearing on the cover, but, urged by Mr. Longman, allowed a modest "By C. & A. de Rothschild" to be placed on the title page. Many were the reviews following upon the publication; in one of them the authors were alluded to as "two pious and well-meaning young men."

In one way we failed to meet the school requirements, the book being too long and too difficult for



Leopold de Rothschild was the youngest son of Lady Battersea's uncle, Lionel de Rothschild, who died in 1879. Leopold was named after the King of the Belgians, and when he was married in 1881, Disraeli in congratulating him wrote, "I have always been of opinion that there cannot be too many Rothschilds." The then Prince of Wales was one of the wedding guests. Leopold's son, Anthony, was killed in Palestine, in 1917, during the war.



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the purpose, but the remedy seemed easy. I rewrote the first volume and brought it out in a cheaper abridged edition, whilst volume two was incorporated in volume one.

The next thing that I can remember which brought me into direct contact with young and questioning minds in the community was a Girls' Class, instituted by my mother, and held about three evenings in the week, under the auspices of Mrs. Harris and her daughters, a family well known for their exceptionally good work, both religious and social.

The Girls' Classes were originally started in the East End of London for Jewish factory girls, and became the forerunners of that excellent institution, the Girls' Clubs, now so deservedly popular. Whilst they were held in the East End, it was obviously impossible for us to attend them, as driving on the Sabbath Day would have shocked all assembled there; but in after years, when our good friend, Mrs. Harris, was no more, and when her daughter, Emily, carried on the work in the West Central district of London, within walking distance of my house, that difficulty vanished. Saturday after Saturday I attended the classes, which were unique in their way. They were composed of young girls, old women and a sprinkling of boys, whose sense of enjoyment in these meetings was often greater than their observance of discipline and punctuality. I continued visiting in the East End until the charity was brought to a close in the early part of this century, and I remember with pleasure the opportunity those East End visits gave me of a closer and more intimate acquaintance with my co-religionists. I do not know that my visits, which extended over thirty years, led to any marked results as regards the poor people amongst whom I went, but I am confident that I learned much from this experience, and that I felt far humbler about my own powers, and also more eager to bring a little sunshine into the lives of those who so often lived under penurious or difficult conditions.

One evening, in the year 1885, when I was sitting alone in my London drawing-room, I was startled by the ringing of my front door bell at ten o'clock at night, when I was certainly not expecting visitors. The servant announced "Miss Blanche Pigott," a name connected in my mind with Norfolk, and forthwith, [illegible] tell me her tale.

A mission room had been opened in a congested section of the city, where a welcome was offered and given every night to the unhappy street-walkers who sought rest and refreshment, and who did not always resent the words of comfort and advice that were addressed to them. Amongst the many who came, two girls of the Jewish community were observed and spoken to. They frankly stated in answer to their questioners that they belonged to the unhappy sisterhood, and that even if they wished to abandon their present way of living it would be impossible, for every door would be shut against them. "Our own people disown us," they said. "Their Law forbids them to receive us again, and we will not enter a Christian Home. we have no wish to join your Church, for however bad we may be, we will not give up our own faith."

The girls were positive that no Jewish Home or shelter existed. Hardly crediting the truth of the girls' words, Blanche extracted a half-hearted promise from them that they would return at a stated hour on the morrow, and then hurried post-haste to Surrey House to lay her perplexities before me. Alas! I was hopelessly at sea in the matter. But, inspired by her, I wrote to my dear and valued cousin, Claude G. Montefiore, the most generous of individuals, with the purest and noblest of minds, telling him of our dilemma and begging him to meet Mrs. Herbert, who was directing the Mission at the time appointed. Claude knew as little about the matter as I did, but he went accompanied by the Rev. S. Singer, one of the best of men, and, if I remember rightly, still further accompanied by some stalwart member of the police.

They were welcomed warmly by Mrs. Herbert and Miss Pigott, but waited fruitlessly for the advent of the two poor Jewish girls, whom we should hardly have expected if we had not been such novices in this work. Mrs. Herbert expressed in no measured terms her astonishment that the community owned no harbour of refuge for those of their own faith, who were more sinned against than sinning. My cousin and Mrs. Herbert came back to me with a list of suggestions. We sat long in debate, but decided at last that Mrs. Herbert should be invited to meet a few influential ladies of the Jewish faith who would hear from her lips a plain and unvarnished account of what she had witnessed during the Mission week.

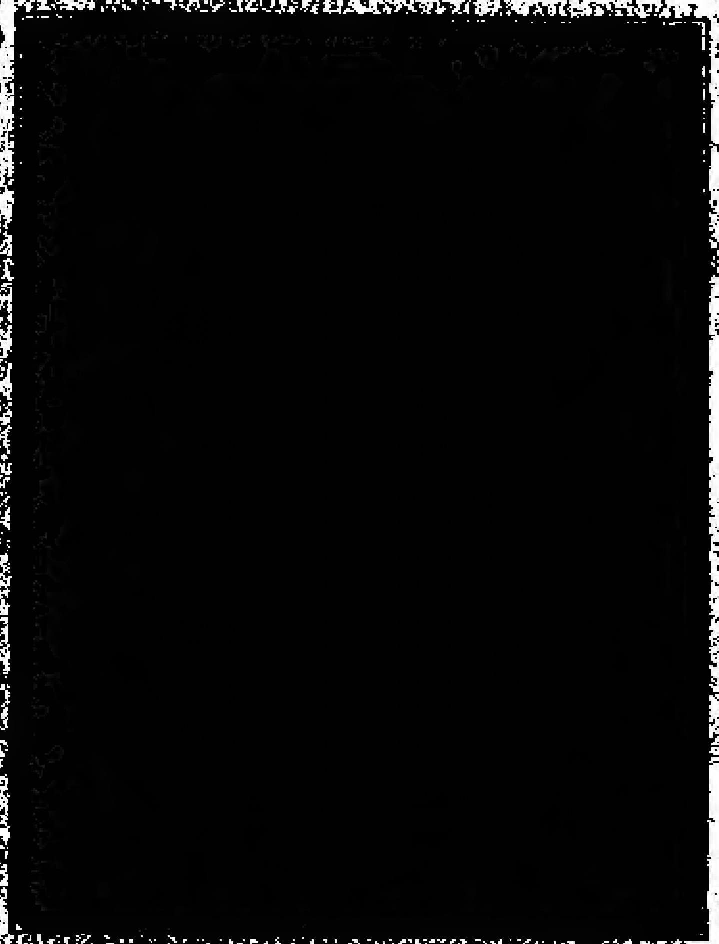
My [illegible] readily offered her drawing room, and there we met one afternoon in May of 1885

We were novices, as I have already stated, but we listened eagerly and were not unwilling to learn. Some of the ladies present reddened and wept at the miserable and unsavory tales that they had to hear.

My dear cousin, the wife of Lord Rothschild, agreed to become the president of the small committee which this meeting had brought into being, and her name was of good omen for the success of the work. I offered myself as honourary secretary, which post—by no means a sinecure—I held for twenty years, until my labours were lightened by the advent of a working secretary who could give full time and complete attention to the task.

From 1886 to 1922 is a long period of years, during which the work has grown by leaps and by bounds. Indeed, Blanche Pigott, although rich in faith and well endowed with imagination, could little have divined, when she touched the door-bell of my house that summer night in aid of two poor Jewish outcasts, what a train of work she was setting in motion.

The Society became known as the Jewish Association for the Protection of Girls and Women; it stands on a broader foundation than it did originally, and its work is of a less specific nature. Thus, besides the initial Home for rescue cases, Charcroft House, there is a Hostel attached to it for infants, who are thus not wholly separated from their mothers, a Lodging-house for respectable working girls; a Home for friendless children; a Reformatory School for girls that, with the members of its staff, shelters fifty inmates. There is a visiting committee in connection with the outside work of our Association, bringing us into touch with those in need of instant help, advice or warning. We are well looked upon and trusted by the police-court magistrates, many Jewish girls having been placed by them "on probation" under our care. Our employees, *and only ours*, are allowed to board the incoming ships in the docks, and to give Jewish immigrant girls such advice in Yiddish or other foreign tongues as might and would prevent them from falling a prey to the nefarious men who trade upon their ignorance. Our Association has now assumed international importance, bringing us into touch with others engaged in similar work in many parts of Europe and in America.



Baron Henri de Rothschild, son of James de Rothschild, is a physician and noted playwright. He founded a hospital for mothers and infants in Paris. In 18[illegible] he married Mathilde Weisweiller who recently died, leaving two sons and a daughter. Baron Rothschild is one of the noted present-day figures in cultured Parisian circles.

Naturally, the work of reclamation has always gone hand in hand with that of prevention, and I can truthfully say that, although Jewish girls may be easy to touch for the moment, for they are generally emotional, excitable and often full of real true feeling, they may be difficult to influence for any long period of time, and those who undertake this work must be prepared for many heart-reaking disappointments, and should come to it with a strong panoply of faith in God and love for His creatures, remembering how "The Talmud taught that religion was not a thing of creed, or dogma, or faith merely, but of active goodness."

EPILOGUE

I am sincerely thankful that the greater part of my recollections take me back to a happier and more restful time. Indeed, there are days when I am haunted by Wordsworth's lines:

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Is gone; our peace, our fearful
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Yet far be it from me to end on so sad a note, for does not another poet tell us that

Hope had never lost her youth;
She did but look thro' dimmer
eyes.

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Faith

By MAX ROBIN

It was not from history books, but from their fathers and mothers, in many instances from the mouths of the surviving human relics of the time themselves, that young people—Jewish young people—learned how under Czar Nicholas the First, little Jewish boys of nine and even seven would be snatched from their mothers' apron and taken, sometimes in the black of the night, far away from home.

Where were they taken? This their parents seldom learned. But everybody knew why they were taken.

They were taken to be baptized, to be converted to Christianity, these Jewish little boys were—taken from any family, any place, any town.

What became ultimately of these boys kidnapped legally by the government? What should have become of them?

They were, after going through an impressive ceremony which in the main consisted of listening to the sonorous voice of a bearded, paternal-looking priest and being sprinkled by him with holy baptismal water, considered and accorded the rights of Christians. The government then took care of its own dear subjects; so well that in after years but few of them were acquainted with the Russian alphabet.

At an early age these boys were inducted into the army, where they [illegible] God—a Christian [illegible]—Emperor and [illegible] of twenty-five years.

At the expiration of this term of service the Nicholaievski soldiers, as they were called then and hereafter, were released. The government gave them land—of course not too much land—and the ex-soldiers settled and began to cultivate the land, thus turning [illegible].

[illegible]—sons of rabbis, [illegible], all of them [illegible] Israel—proved [illegible] Christians. [illegible] the daughters [illegible] women with round [illegible] pink as apples; and these bore them a strange and mixed brood of children, flaxen-haired and straight and curly-haired and dark, with long noses and hooked noses, with eyes that were light and blue, narrow Mongolian eyes some, and eyes that were fiery and black. Boys and girls were these who answered to such names as Ivan, Katerina and Gavrilka. They despised Jews and laughed at them, because—weren't Jews funny? And, quite in the manner of other children, they threw stones after the hideous, bearded wretches whenever they came around.

Of course these new Christians dressed in their best and went to church on Sunday. The church bells rang for them. The country—the whole mother-Russia—was theirs. They were not here as strangers — foreigners — undesirables.

After church our Christians gathered in neighbours' houses or good neighbours gathered in theirs. And good neighbours were [illegible] breeders and [illegible] the [illegible] to the [illegible] lively

Dow
Fully matured
Standard
Strength
Quality

MONTREAL BUILDING

Foreword

Montreal, with its mixed population and colourful atmosphere, is rapidly becoming a city of beautiful buildings. Residences of rare beauty and comfort, apartment houses that are the last word in modern equipment, office buildings as interesting as they are sound and practical, are changing the Montreal skyline from month to month. It is with almost uncanny speed that these large buildings are commenced and completed. The suburbs of Westmount, Notre Dame de Grace and Outremont bear witness to the foresight and energy of these builders. And as is ever the case, with a new business project, the Jew has been among the first to bring to the building industry his imagination, his keen business sense, his wealth, giving freely of all three, to such an extent that Montreal is a more progressive and fairer city for his contribution.

Martin Arnovitz, of the S. Arnovitz estate, is completing work on a building on Mansfield Street, above St. Catherine, which is being remodelled into a $40,000 apartment house with stores, by C. Davis Goodman, architect. The "Skydale Apartments," as they are called, are modern in every detail and constructed of superior materials throughout. The entrance, vestibules, etc., are of a particularly handsome tile, chequered in granite and buff, that is better insulated than most, so that it holds heat unusually well.

B. Kaplan, Esplanade Ave., is builder and owner of twelve flats at Van Horne and Hutchison Streets, valued at about $35,000, which will be ready for occupation about December 15.

J. Gilletz & Co., contractors, were in charge of the building of the $45,000 home at the intersection of Westmount Ave. and Westmount Blvd. for Mr. F. Franke, the Austrian Consul. J. Gilletz & Co. were also contractors for the $30,000 residence, corner Westmount Boulevard and Sydenham Avenue, which was designed for M. Browman by C. Davis Goodman, architect.

Barnett Shapiro and S. Laing, of the Lancashire Land and Construction Company, are working on a row of duplex cottages on Marcil Avenue that will be ready for occupation towards February. They recently completed the "Traymore Apartments," corner Harvard and Sherbrooke Streets, estimated at $100,000, and two other apartment blocks on Prud'homme Avenue.

S. Gersovitch, contractor, was in charge of the Westhall Apartments, a beautiful building of superior modern structure at the corner of Sherbrooke Street and Redfern Avenue.

Max Horwitz and Mde. Grenier are owners of the "Ambassador Apartments," a handsome apartment building which faces Westmount Park at the corner of Strathcona Ave. and Sherbrooke Street.

The outstanding office building of the season is the St. James Building, which will be finished shortly by Anglin Norcross, contractors for the St. Catherine Realty Corporation, of which J. C. Asch is president. Stores and offices were built about the old St. James church, at the corner of St. Catherine and City Councillors Street in such a way as to conform with the lovely architecture of the church. The result is a strikingly splendid business building in the heart of the city, within a few blocks of departmental stores, theatres, etc.

The Progress Spring Bed, Limited, 146 Cadieux Street, organized in 1905, has just finished a $50,000 extension of 30,000 square feet for the purpose of manufacturing mattresses. A. Raginsky, Sr., is president and Al. Raginsky, vice-president of the firm. The Dunham heating system was installed in the building.

Samuel Laing and Barnett Shapiro, of the Lancashire Land and Construction Co., owners and builders, have erected several hundred cottages of a superior design, as well as half a dozen really excellent apartment houses, in Notre Dame de Grace.

Ten cottages, in course of construction at a cost of $11,000 each, will be ready for occupation towards February. They are on Upper Marcil Avenue.

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[illegible]

ST. JAMES BUILDING

As the new St. James Building will appear when completed. In view of the location of the building in front of St. James United Church—itself a building of unusual beauty—extreme care has been taken to ensure a structure that would strike no discordant note.

Typical Concrete Winter Construction Scene

Winter Construction with Concrete

Year 'round construction, once unusual in Canada, has become comparatively commonplace, largely through the adaptability of concrete to cold weather work. Simple precautions are sufficient to assure the economical progress of any type of job, whether it be a water power development in an exposed and isolated district or a building in the heart of one of our larger cities. Heating of the materials entering into the concrete and protection with heat for a reasonable length of time during the early setting period have produced concrete of the highest strength and quality on many notable jobs right through the severest winter weather.

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For your own information you may refer to architects:

Messrs. Ernest Cormier, Frank Peden, W. S. Wright, C. D. Goodman, S. Frappier, E. A. Doucet, Trudel & Brais, Shorey & Ritchie, Ltd., Venne, Leslie A. Perry, Gascon & Parant, etc.

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MONTREAL

Development of Montreal's Central Streets

By MARTIN ARNOVITZ

Secretary-Treasurer of Neumann Realties, Limited

An important factor in the development of Montreal's central streets is the over-commercialization of its principal street, St. Catherine. The rentals on St. Catherine Street have in some manner forced the shopkeepers to give up paying high rents; and in their flight, they make their nest just around the corner "off St. Catherine." There they comfort themselves, cherishing lower rentals.

The more prominent builders are concentrating their efforts upon central locations. Until recently, on the side streets above St. Catherine Street to Burnside Place, such as Peel, Metcalfe, Mansfield, McGill College Avenue, etc., were merely very large old-fashioned houses with old trees of gigantic size forming an obstruction to pedestrians. It was a case of dilapidated property, decaying with age, ornamenting our central streets.

The Mount Royal Hotel, the tourist activity in its vicinity and the bus line on Sherbrooke Street, have all contributed to add strength to the side street. In fact the bus line is making the side streets from Sherbrooke to St. Catherine. The shopper who disembarks on Sherbrooke must walk down a side street to enable her to get to any department store on St. Catherine Street, and likewise upon returning to embark on a bus she must walk up a side street.

It is evident in studying building growth records that no city has known such rapid changes from old houses to up-to-date business premises. These stores are all doing a very steady business, content with their fortunate positions on such streets as Peel, Metcalfe, Mansfield, or McGill College Avenue. It is interesting to note that Stanford's Ltd., Spaldings, American Tailors, Peate Music, Phelan's Bookstore and many others were not so very long ago occupying stores on St. Catherine Street. They saw the betterment of their business upon introducing themselves to the public with their "St. Catherine Street reputation" establishment on a side street "just around the corner"—so to speak. Amongst our Jewish builders we find Sol Vineberg, Jr., who has led us as a pioneer, having built a block of ten stores; Steele's Bowling Alleys; Louis Wolfe; Estate Arnovitz; Louis Fitch, and H. Levinoff; etc.

It is of interest to note that the price of property with land in this location ranges from $10.00 to $13.50 per square foot, when property is in the form of old property such as old-fashioned houses. There is, however, very little left on sale by present holders.

Partial list of the more important contracts recently executed by the Garth Company, 26 Craig Street West.

Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal; Chateau Apartments, Montreal; Gazette Building, Montreal; Notre Dame Hospital, Montreal; Insurance Exchange Building, Montreal; Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, Montreal; Baron Byng High School, Montreal; Chateau Frontenac Hotel, Quebec; Chateau St. Louis Apartments, Quebec.

The Garth Company is now engaged in work on:

T. Eaton Co., Ltd., new store, Montreal; Arts Building, McGill University, Montreal; New Birks Building addition, Montreal; St. James Building, Montreal; Castle Building, Montreal; Hopital Dieu du St. Sacrament, Quebec.

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is one of the numerous contracts we are at present engaged on.

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The Ambassador Apartments

The Ambassador Apartments rank as unique in the history of Montreal's apartment buildings. Designed by one of the city's most prominent architects and built by Mrs. E. Grenier, the proprietor, neither time nor expense has been spared in arranging for comfort and convenience in these thirty-six most ideal homes.

The building has a most picturesque frontage and an impressive entrance and offers choice of apartments, ranging from four to six rooms which may be combined to suit tenants if desired, so that they may contain up to 13 rooms and three bathrooms.

The kitchen of each apartment is most modernly equipped, so much so that each one is quite [illegible] and in order to add even more to the convenience of the tenants the wonderful "Kitchen Maid" service and "Frigidaire" refrigeration has been installed in all these parts of the building.

All the rooms, other than the living room of each apartment are of mahogany finish, whilst the living rooms themselves are of pine with tiled walls.

The bathrooms are most modernly equipped, with showers, pedestal basins, and are of egg-shell enamel finish throughout.

Both passenger and freight elevators have been installed in this perfectly fireproof building whilst incinerator service and janitor service add even more to the convenience of the tenants.

The "Traymore" Apartments

These super-modern apartments, situated at the corner of Harvard Avenue and Sherbrooke Street, are the very last word in luxury and convenience.

The fourteen beautiful homes contained within the building are decorated in such an artistic manner that the effect obtained is most pleasing.

The sizes of the apartments range from three to five rooms, and even the smaller carries that air of distinction to be found only in the more select homes.

The colour combination which has been very carefully studied lends a most pleasing effect to each room and the woodwork which has wisely been finished in French ivory gives a finishing touch to the tastefulness of the rooms.

Hardwood floors are incorporated in every room and finished in oak so as to lend again that neat effect. The bathrooms are all tiled with beautiful ceramic tile, and showers are incorporated in every bathroom.

The kitchens are equipped in a manner that housewives dream of, bringing about an effect that could hardly be thought to have been realized, so conveniently is each article arranged.

Each apartment is equipped with ironing boards, gas stove, and stationary tub and sink.

Special service features are janitor service and incinerator service.

A most unique entrance situated on Harvard Avenue, adds to the outer appearance of the building, the hallway being finished in marble.

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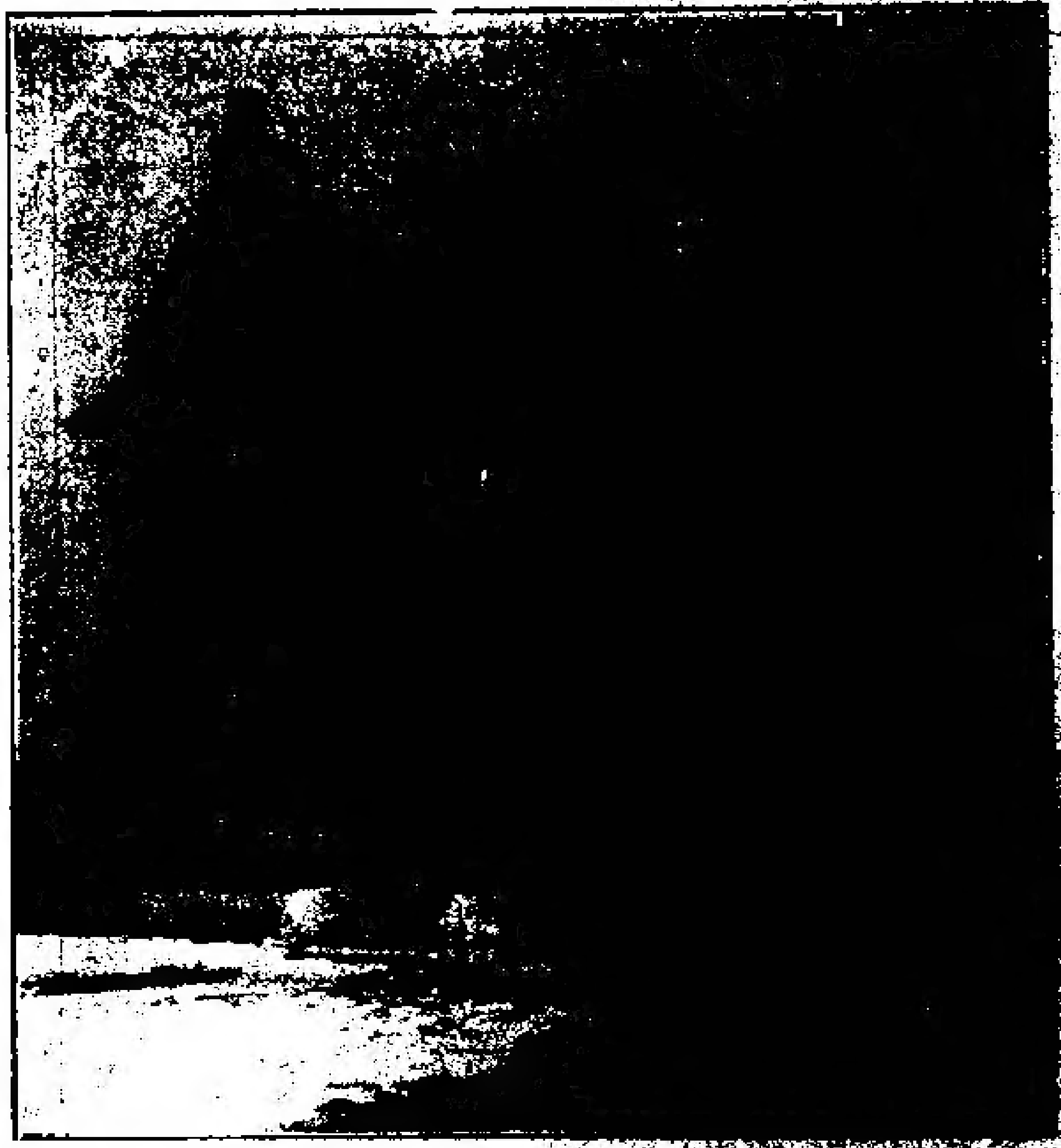

Residence of Morris Browman, at the corner of the Boulevard and Sydenham Avenue. *C. Davis Goodman, Architect.*

The site for the above residence was a happy selection, commanding, as it does, an unobstructed view of the St. Lawrence River. The orientation of the building permits excellent views in all directions from the principal rooms.

The building contains the following rooms: Garage, laundry, furnace room, playroom, bathroom and storage rooms in the basement; reception hall, living room, dining room, study, kitchen, pantry and breakfast rooms on the ground floor; and four bedrooms. [illegible] room on the [illegible] a plentiful supply of [illegible] throughout the [illegible] chute from the [illegible] laundry in the [illegible] modern built-in [illegible] been included.

Due to the [illegible] land, it was [illegible] the garage [illegible] three cars, [illegible] building, [illegible] Sydenham [illegible]

The living [illegible] and main [illegible] is cream, [illegible] craftex. [illegible] panelled [illegible] seven feet [illegible] ing; the [illegible] ceiling is [illegible] All woodwork [illegible] hall, including [illegible] is quartered white oak [illegible] flooring on the ground floor [illegible] materials, with the exception of the breakfast room and kitchen which contain [illegible] floors.

The exterior is dignified in its simplicity, there being no attempt at superfluous ornament. The stone trim lends an excellent contrast to the variegated colour of the brick work.

The Marquis of Reading, former viceroy of India, has [illegible] honoured at a dinner by the [illegible] Company of Carpenters, one of the [illegible]

[illegible] Marquis [illegible] free- [illegible] cock- [illegible] among [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] 1832 [illegible]

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It is [illegible] let us [illegible] the [illegible] the science of heating and ventilation, and to assist in solving the more common problems that are encountered [illegible] householder in maintaining a correct balance [illegible] of [illegible], under the usual conditions.

Many home owners are disappointed in their home heating equipment, because they were influenced too much by "first cost," instead of having considered well the question of permanent [illegible] result [illegible] of owners buying heating equipment that was not suitable for the building in which it was placed, and that has resulted in constant drain on the pocket book. This is sometimes equally as true of radiator heat as it is of other means of heating.

The first idea that should control every buyer of heating apparatus is this: They are buying a service, and this service consists of satisfactory heating results. They are not just buying boilers and radiators.

To the average person, the heating system—the extensive series of piping and mechanical contrivances—concealed or open—is usually more or less of a mystery. Because of the technical elements involved and the exact knowledge required for a perfect installation, it is of paramount importance that installing a high-grade heating system be entrusted only to experts of established reputation and experience.

The capable heating contractor employs skilled heating engineers who [illegible] the heating system [illegible] the construction of the building, the [illegible] and other factors in the "heat loss" [illegible] from [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] radiators supplied with [illegible] steam or vapor [illegible]. Third, [illegible] properly [illegible] provisions for the piping which connects the radiators with the boiler. If any one of these three elements is wrong, the result is often lasting regret to all concerned.

When you consider a proposal on a heating system, bear in mind that you are about to buy—for possible lifetime use—something which has not yet been built, and which exists, so far, only in the brain of the designer. Remember, you must depend upon the heating contractor's integrity and ability to deliver to you a satisfactory equipment.

Before you enter into a contract for such equipment, make certain that your heating contractor is one of recognized standing, and one who can provide you with a list of names of users of heating systems that he has sold and installed. Insist that any guarantee that he may make you is set out in writing, and that he has sufficient assets to back up his guarantee.

Nothing is more unsatisfactory than the poorly designed heating equipment that will not render proper heating service. Good heating and ventilation is essential to health and comfort, and too much attention cannot be given the subject of getting the proper service.

Remember that the responsible heating contractor employs only trained mechanics—men who are technically qualified to perform your work, and that these men demand—and are paid—a good rate of wages, not the pay of a "handy man." It is important, therefore, to save their time, as far as is possible.

For example, before calling upon your heating contractor for repairs, it is to your own interest that you learn the name, make and size of boiler. This information is usually evident on the front or on the doors of the boiler. Inform the contractor of these essentials, and state what you think may be the cause of the trouble. Thus, you may prevent the need of spending a workman's time and travel, merely to learn what is required.

This knowledge will be found particularly useful when an emergency arises. It will place you in a better position to order repairs intelligently.

Have your heating equipment [illegible] periodically. This will [illegible] and [illegible]

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L. Matthews, Hardwood Floor Contractor, is well known for first-class workmanship and satisfaction in his business. Many of the best houses in Montreal, Westmount and other suburbs are done by him, such as those of Mayor McLagan, Mrs. F. Abrahams and Hon. Mr. Bickerdike. Recently the foreman of the Montreal Wood Mosaic joined him as a partner, so the present firm of Matthews and Felsensten are guaranteed to execute contracts to the satisfaction of the public.

Duntile is a building unit, better appreciated every day, as it can be used for so many purposes. The company this year have placed it in apartment houses, churches, private residences, banks, manufacturing buildings and many other classes of construction.

A feature of Duntile is that it can be supplied in smooth finish, where interior exposed walls without plaster is necessary, making a decorative and solid wall.

Louis Fitch will commence work towards the first of May on the building, valued at $27,500, which he recently bought at 133 Mansfield Street above St. Catherine. A modern commercial building will be erected on that site.

J. Kaufman has commenced work on a $200,000 apartment house at the corner of Grand Boulevard and Sherbrooke Street West.

Desseve Apartments, Durocher Avenue; Mansions, Guy Street; Lincoln Apartments, Guy Street; Laurentian Apartments, Guy Street; and an apartment block on Dorchester near St. Denis Streets, were all equipped with incinerators by the Decarie Boiler and Incinerator Co.

J. A. Gordon did the plumbing and heating for the following: A. M. Vineberg, Argyle and Westmount Avenues; J. W. McConnell, residence, 705 Pine Avenue West; A. J. Gordon, residence, Argyle Avenue and Westmount Avenue; Wesley United Church, Notre Dame de Grace and Royal Avenues; A. J. Patersen, residence, 73 [illegible] Street; St. Columba House, [illegible] Grand Trunk Street; J. [illegible] and H. Griffiths, Trafalgar Circle, residences.

OIL BURNER COMFORT

In the old days what near tragedy in the cry, "The furnace is out!" What thought of frozen water pipes that meant, what danger of damaged rugs and furniture!

Now we can leave the house for as long as we wish, knowing that the oil burner will keep the place, for days if need be, at just the temperature indicated on the thermostat. We can go for a week-end or longer, and there will be no change in the even radiation of the heat.

Truly, the oil burner is modern magic of the most delightful kind. It keeps the house warm—warm in the morning, warm in the middle of the night, warm for days on end, with no other effort on the part of the happy owner than the mere wave of the hand and touch of a finger on the thermostat.

And the cleanliness of it! Even on below zero days last winter, there was not a [illegible] of smoke coming out of our chimney. The snow in the yard was pure white. Yet the house [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] cream and gray [illegible] after months of winter [illegible], these [illegible] walls were [illegible] clean. We washed off the daily finger-marks of [illegible] hands, and that is all that [illegible]

Just the touch of a finger on the thermostat, and the furnace is going, the heat quickly radiating [illegible]

Continued on page [illegible]

INCINERATORS
for the
AMBASSADOR APARTMENTS
Manufactured by the
Decarie Boiler & Incinerator Co.
Montreal
There will be no garbage cans in the kitchen of the Ambassador Apartments
Cal. 1965

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[illegible]
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[illegible] Co.
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DR. A. D. TESSIER
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SURGEON DENTIST
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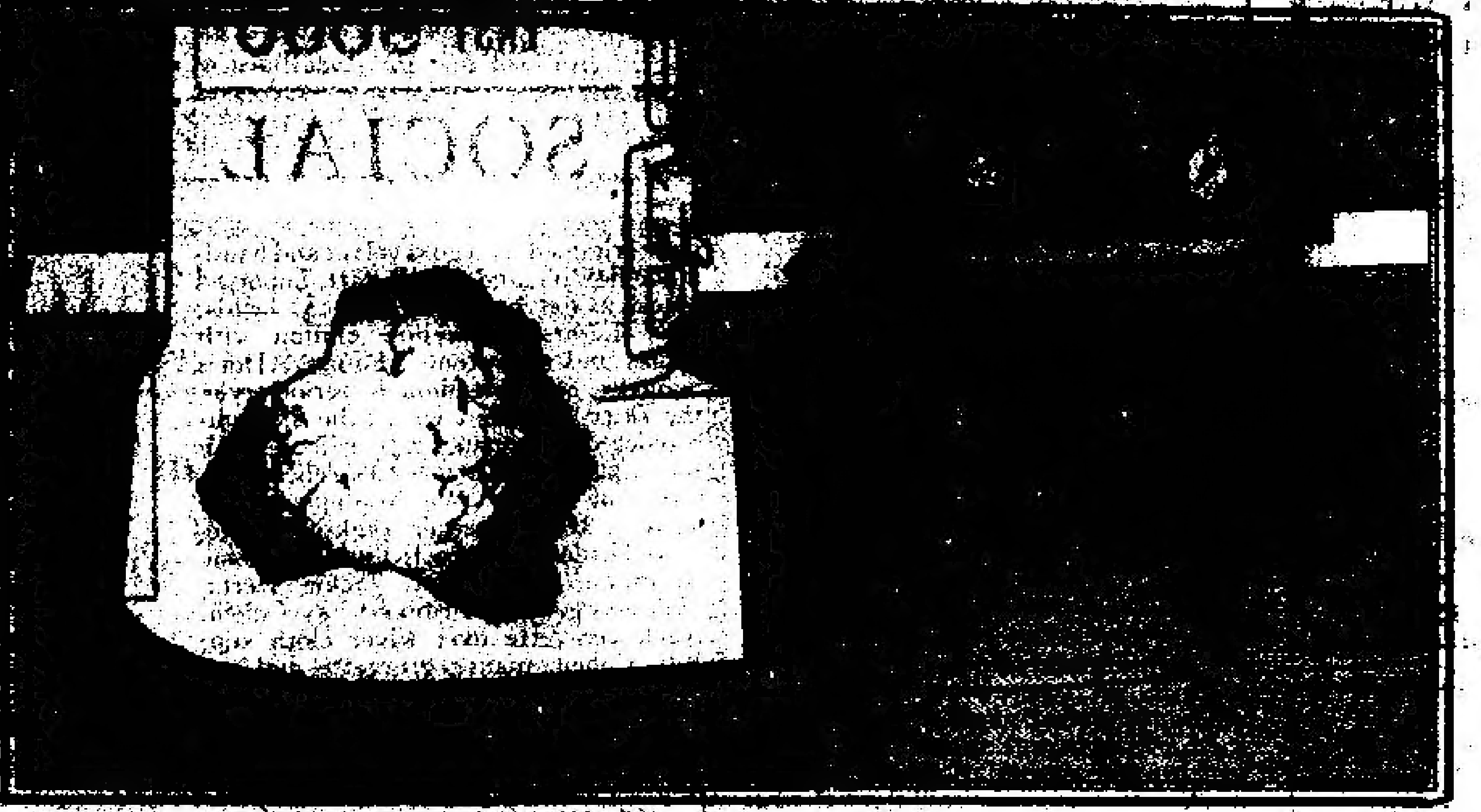
[illegible] TEL. [illegible]
W. J. ROWELL, D.D.S.
[illegible]
MONTREAL

[illegible]



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Install Oil-O-Matic now and enjoy the convenience, comfort and cleanliness of perfect oil heat

NO one now need put up with the dirt and drudgery of coal heat. Or the uncertainty of gas. One of our oilomaticians can connect an Oil-O-Matic to your present boiler or furnace that will relieve you of all thought of your heating plant.

Without a single trip to the basement, every room in your home will be delightfully comfortable. Day and night, all season long, you can enjoy uniform heat. And at the end of the heating season, your home will be cleaner than it ever was before.

FOR SEVEN YEARS Oil-O-Matic has shown how perfect oil heat can be. To-day it is the most widely enjoyed oil burner in the world. Every user in this city will tell you in glowing terms that they have never invested in anything that gives so much satisfaction. And the longer they have Oilomatic heat, the more they praise it.

Our staff of trained oilomaticians assures you of an installation exactly suited to your particular needs. We make a careful survey and wherever necessary we put the heating plant in first-class order before making the installation. Convenient terms can easily be arranged. Phone us to-day to send out an oilomatician to inspect your heating plant, and quote full cost.

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DENTIST
[illegible] Park Ave., near Villeneuve
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The Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue Young People's Society held its annual ball Thursday, December 2, in the ball room of the Mount Royal Hotel. Miss Reba Goltman was presented with a bouquet of roses by David Berman. Supper was served in the piazza at midnight. The guests included Mesdames William Sebag Montefiore, in a gown of black chiffon over salmon; Jos. A. Dobrofsky, imported gown of white satin embroidered in pink; Leon Herscovitch, pink georgette gown; A. Rigler, gown of black flat canton crepe trimmed with mirror beads and a corsage of flowers; A. J. Goldner, gown of white and gold brocade, and gold shoes; H. Rosenberg, gown of pink georgette; Leon Rubinovich, yellow taffeta with gold lace and French flowers; Dave Spector, gown of orchid net embroidered in gold; L. Rohrlick, white beaded gown; B. Kusneer, gown of white beaded flat crepe; M. Seidman, black georgette with oriental beading; Moore, black period gown, with velvet bodice combined with tulle and embroidered with rhinestones, tulle ruffled skirt with rhinestone girdle, and green shoes; and Misses Reba Goltman, imported gown of black Chatilly lace over black ninon, with a gold wreath in her hair and a girdle of gold roses; Evelyn Kaufman, period gown of lavender taffeta; Kate Kriegle, crepe de chine and black lace trimmed with red velvet; Jennie Erdrich, pink georgette with inserts of cream lace, white Spanish shawl embroidered in red; Miriam Isenman, pink georgette with pleated inserts and tulle headdress; Gertrude Adelman, white dress trimmed with cream velvet flowers; Ada Price, period gown of black taffeta with large bow of silver cloth at side; Esther Adelman, pink georgette trimmed with rose-coloured flowers; Isobel Rivers, white taffeta in period style with French flowers; Rose Ness, yellow taffeta; Sybil Gittelson, flesh colour gown beaded in rhinestones; Hattie Adelstein, period gown of yellow taffeta with skirt of shaded tulle; Beatrice Glickman, lace gown; Ida Persky, yellow georgette with yellow embroidered Spanish shawl, with headdress of pastel French flowers; Fan Rashkin, period gown of rose georgette with flowers and lace; Sera Park, green hand-painted georgette over pink slip, with green shoes; Emma Abbey, gown of lavender-blue georgette with lace over-dress; Irene Berman, green georgette and rhinestones; Dorothy Blumenthal, white chiffon trimmed with black Chantilly lace and red beads; Selly Latsky, pink chiffon studded in rhinestones, with green shoes; Annie Kaplan, white taffeta in bouffante style; Hannah Goldberg, sequin gown of twilight blue; Esther Bennett, white velvet robe de style trimmed with sequins; Birdie Miller, green georgette; Jennie Chorney, black dress beaded in gold sequins; Rae Slatkoff, white taffeta in bouffante style; Shirley Barnett, white sequin dress, with red satin shoes; Kate Vilinsky, period gown of black velvet with [illegible] Klein, peach colo[illegible] Hilda Blumer, pink [illegible] style; Laura G[illegible] trimmed with [illegible] Rosalie Rose, [illegible] Ruby, flame colour georgette; Dora [illegible], [illegible] colour chiffon with rhinestones; Henrietta Zittrer, black period gown trimmed with Chantilly lace; [illegible] style trimmed with gold velvet and hand-[illegible] flowers; [illegible] Selinsky, [illegible] the skirt [illegible] with tulle and embroidered [illegible] set of [illegible] Freda Zel[illegible], gown of [illegible] lace [illegible] flowers; Mary [illegible], pink [illegible] with border [illegible] Kaufman, [illegible] pink georgette and ribbon; Fay Cohen, black georgette over silver cloth slip; Ray Cohen, [illegible] georgette and [illegible] combined; [illegible] with [illegible] Sonnenberg, light [illegible] georgette [illegible] head-[illegible] of pink [illegible]tones; [illegible] crepe [illegible] Dorothy [illegible], yellow

[illegible]
[illegible] INC
[illegible]

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"THE BALFOUR" [illegible]
One and Two Room Suites [illegible]
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Visit Our Gift Shop! We Carry a Complete Line of [illegible]

[illegible] novelties
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[illegible] Suggestions in our Lingerie Dept.

Silk Hosiery, Reg. $2.50 For $1.[illegible]
" Bloomers " 3.00 " 2.[illegible]
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Novelties consisting of Garters, Shoe Trees, [illegible] and Dainty Powder Puffs,
from $1.00 up

500 St. Catherine Street West
[illegible]

[illegible] silver lace; Rose Ansel [illegible] Ruda Clinton, blue georgette; [illegible] Tobe [illegible] John [illegible] Ethel Kahan, [illegible] taffeta with deep [illegible] lace and [illegible] Annie Caplin [illegible] Molly Cohen, blue georgette [illegible] georgette [illegible] floral design; [illegible] flat crepe with gold [illegible] with white [illegible] embroidered in colors; [illegible] black velvet and [illegible] nile green [illegible] rhinestones; [illegible] georgette [illegible] Mrs. Harry Feldman, [illegible] velvet, [illegible] George Schaefer, Dave [illegible], Dr. A. Benjamin, Bob [illegible], Dr. Barney Lightstone, Sydney Glassner, H. I. Kastner, Moe Pearlman, H. Rosenberg, Harold Fischer, [illegible] Louis Kliegberg, [illegible] Abie [illegible], Ben Lustgarten, Mr Moses, K. Nadler, Victor Capelovitch, Hy. Feldman, Max Galkin, Dr. D. Cabanna, Louis Littner, Max Bercovitch, Sam Held, John Victor, Lou Hyman, Abe Feldman, Moe Hirsch, Alex Vineberg, Louis A. Sendel, Lax Cohen, Joe Randolph, Hy. Baker, Harry Rudner, Dr. Geo. Strean, Sam Klein, Sam Gold, Saul Dobrofsky, A. Rigler, A. J. Shalinsky, Mike Heft, Joel Levine, Lawrence Samis, Arthur Rudolph, Ben Bald, Nat Cohen, Lax Cohen, Horace Phillips, Myer Insky, Dr. Abe Benjamin, A. Steinberg, D. Steinberg and Leon Herscovitch.

• • •

Miss Rose Spector, Durocher Avenue, entertained at an informal evening. Present were: Misses Tess Berzan, Libby Berzan, Hannah Diamond, Ethel Spector, Rose Spector, Shirley Zoll; Abe Blau, Willie Slatkoff, Sam Nadler and Leo Spector.

• • •

Miss Frankie Helfont, of Portland, Maine, is the guest of Mrs. J. Cohen, Westhill Avenue.

• • •

Miss Etta Levinson, of Winnipeg, Man., is expected in town shortly to be the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. I. Presner, Queen Mary Apartments.

• • •

Miss Rosalind Stern, Park Avenue, was hostess at bridge in honour of her guest, Miss Lillian Dezwirek, of Three Rivers. Among those present were Misses Lillian Dezwirek, Mary Engel, Celia Rabinovitch, Leah Galain, Ethel Finkelstein, Bessie Lazare, Lillian Wolofsky, Mary Engel and Lillian Wolofsky.

• • •

Mrs. A. [illegible], of Ottawa, spent a few days [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. M. Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. H. Simon.

• • •

Miss Mary Krasner, St. Joseph Boulevard West, left Friday, December 3, to spend a few months in Florida.

• • •

Mrs. J. N. Lambert and her daughter, Miss Louise de Sola, who were in New York, sailed by the Empress of Scotland for a trip to the Mediterranean. Miss Ellen Ballon will join them in London in January. Prior to their departure, Mrs. Lambert and Miss de Sola were entertained in New York, Mrs. Harry Payne-Whitney and William Sullivan being among those who entertained, when Miss Ballon was also a guest.

• • •

Sam Kauffman was guest of honour at a stag, Tuesday, November 30, at the Mount Royal Hotel. Chas. C. Hershon was toastmaster. Speakers were Moe Bald, Harry Rosenstein, H. Rosenthal, S. J. Littner, Max Kolber, Jack Birnbaum, Abe Gold, Peter Abramovitch, Myer Bald, Barney Silverman, M. Brown and Max Gruber. Professional entertainers. Others present were Otto Wagner, Moe Pascal, Jack Keller, Ben Streicker, Lou Liverman, Dave Kaufman, Al Edelstein, Martin Talger, Ben Rosenberg, Ben Spiers, Dr. Moe Finkelstein, Dr. Charles Finkelstein, Fred Wolfe, Jack Goldberg, Myer Hyman, Dave Handelman, Charles Eisenstadt, Sam Gasco, Harry Gasco, Aaron Schachter, Joe Bernstein, Louis Clapper, Theo Brown, Joe Carin, Louis Josephson, Barney Rubin, Sender Deutch, Al Finestone, Sam Rubin, I. Stern, Louis Rosenstein and Morris Wolfe.

[illegible]
Brass and [illegible] Shoppe
[illegible]
Chinese Brass Ware, French [illegible] and Colored English [illegible] [illegible] solve your gift problems. For [illegible] [illegible] BELAIR [illegible]

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[illegible] vegetables, fruits, groceries, fish and meats. Phone orders given careful attention. Prompt delivery.
Walnut [illegible]
[illegible] Sherbrooke St. W., near Harvard

[illegible] EXCHANGE Reg'd
[illegible] Street
[illegible]
[illegible] *of these days.*
[illegible]

Beauty, Style, Comfort—all three you get in the Cadillac in a degree that [illegible] the finest transportation you can buy. Let us prove it in a [illegible].

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—the food for childhood, youth and old age

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LET us show you our new electric percolators, toasters, irons, curlers, etc., that we can connect for you at a small cost. Add to your winter comfort by living the new electrical way!

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For Cabinet Work and Upholstery of the Better Kind
Moving, Crating, Packing and Shipping carefully executed

BRING MELODY, CHARM AND JOY INTO YOUR HOME

This Christmas the popular gift for young and old will be a gay little canary in a gentle little home or a few pretty goldfish in a bowl. We have an unusually varied and beautiful supply of bird cages and aquariums to choose from.

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Opposite Imperial Theatre.

A party at the hockey game, followed by a stag-dinner at the Mount Royal Hotel, was given in honour of Rufus Wolfe, Saturday night, December 4. Lionel Sperber was toastmaster. Speakers were Edward Friedman, Arthur Flanders, Joe. P. Vineberg and Harold Fischel. Present were Harry Wolfe, Saul Dobrofsky, Norman Cohen, Norman Friedman, Lawrence Samit, Aubie Rutenberg, Ben Blumer, Lionel Wener, Herbert Glickman, Jason Neumann, Hy Abrahamson, Sam Yaphe, Romeo Joseph, Michael Slover, Lionel Rose, Myer Bald, Gerald Wolfe, Reginald Jacobs, Milton Rosenfeld, [illegible], Louis A. Sandel, Irwin Liverman, [illegible] and Jack Klein. A club bag was presented to the guest of honour.

Flowers for all occasions
SUNBEAM FLORISTS
637 St. Catherine Street West
(4 doors west of Ogilvy's)
One store only, UPtown 9476
Prop. Louis Stein
Prompt delivery to all parts of the city

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A PLATE OF GOODIES FROM **ALEXANDERS** LIMITED WILL TEMPT ANY PALATE
Stop in on your way home for some pastry or buns
4872 Sherbrooke St. West
[illegible]

* * *

A reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. M. Gertler, Laval Avenue, November 28, in honour of the engagement of Miss Goldie Gertler to Nathan Shatsey.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham D. Levi, of Brooklyn, N.Y., were visitors here for ten days.

* * *

Among those who entertained for Miss Frankie Helfont, of Portland, Me., the guest of Mrs. J. Cohen, Westhill Avenue, are Misses Libbie and Betty Miller, Vendome Avenue, informal evening, Sunday, November 28, and Miss Edythe Ziff, Villeneuve Avenue West, informal evening, Sunday, December 5, when Misses Gertrude Wener, Zelda Wener, Frankie Helfont, Libby and Betty Miller, Ruth Lefkowitz, Evelyn Bilsky, Edythe Ziff; and Jack Klein, Harold Fischel, Joe Vineberg, Jack Moskovitch, Sam Moscovitch, Bill Gavet, Al. Gordon, of Syracuse; Ben Cummings, Joe Mailman and Arthur Flanders were guests.

* * *

Horace R. Cohen, who is a patient at the Ross Memorial Hospital, is convalescing.

* * *

Mrs. S. Cowan, Lajoie Avenue, entertained at an informal house dance, Saturday, December 4, for Miss Anne Rhinehorn, of Toronto. Mrs. S. Silverman poured the coffee and Mrs. M. Ratner poured the tea. Mrs. W. Sedgewick cut the ices. Those present were Mesdames N. Ratner, I. Pesner, Phil Myerovitch, S. Silverman, W. Sedgewick; Misses Bessie Viner, Rose Myerovitch, Rose Winter, Jeanette Marcovitz, Dolly Klineberg; and Dr. M. Ratner, D. I. N. Pesner, Phil Myerovitch, Abe Pesner, W. Sedgewick, Dr. Moe Messinger, Dr. Lyon Strean, Dr. M. Ratner, Dr. Kindelstein, Dr. Abe Viner and Dr. Frank Rosenbaum.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lauria, Addington Avenue, have returned from Toronto and Hamilton.

* * *

Jack Goldstein, Prud'homme Avenue, has returned from Toronto.

* * *

Miss Sylvia Goldman has left to spend a month with Dr. and Mrs. L. Goldman, of Frelighsburg, Que.

* * *

Gordon Lipsey, Strathcona Avenue, sailed last Saturday on the "Regina" for England.

* * *

Mrs. M. Climan, 29 Joyce Avenue, has returned home from Bangor, Me., where she visited with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kaminsky, for two months.

* * *

Miss Anne Schaffer, Esplanade Avenue, is leaving shortly for New York where she will remain for two weeks.

* * *

Miss Lottie Lubetsky, Prince Arthur Street West, entertained at the tea hour, Sunday, November 28. Present were Mrs. Reuben Brainin, of New York; Mrs. D. H. Bernstein; Misses Anne Lerner, Esther Astroff, Rhoda Lerner; [illegible] Emma Abbey, Ethel Shane, Sara Golub, Sara Hertman, Sallie Solomon, Ruth Brotman and G. Davidson.

* * *

Mrs. Anna Saxe, Durocher Street, is spending a few weeks in New York.

* * *

Miss Ruth Coblentz entertained at bridge and an evening Friday, December 3. Misses Helen Ittkin, Rae Orenback, Freda Klein, Ruth Coblentz; and Nat Steinberg, Al. Heft, Dave Simcovitch and Moe Kisson were guests. Bridge prizes were won by Miss Helen Ittkin and Nat Steinberg. Mrs. G. Endelman assisted in serving. Dancing.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bronfman, who were staying at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, have moved into their new home, 730 Cote St. Antoine Road.

* * *

Miss Emma Kaufman of Toronto, is visiting Miss Phae Redlich, Park Avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Dave Echenberg, of Sherbrooke, was in town visiting Mrs. S. Ross Vineberg, Mountain Street.

* * *

Miss Rae Bernstein, of Toronto, who was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Weiser, Esplanade Avenue, for a month, is home.

* * *

Miss Ruby Paley, of Boston, who was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Robinson, Decarie Boulevard, has returned. Mrs. Robinson entertained for her, Saturday, November 28.

* * *

Joe Moss, Atwater Avenue, is back from a trip to Hamilton and Toronto.

* * *

Pi Lambda Phi fraternity gave a formal dinner, December 5, in Salon A, Mount Royal Hotel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Godwin Gordon, of Toronto, were guests at the Berson-Ross wedding, December 5.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gurvitch, Esplanade Avenue, entertained in honour of their seventeenth wedding anniversary. A reception was held for twenty-five relatives and immediate friends. Cantor Katzman and Moe Katz entertained.

* * *

Mrs. I. Cukell (nee Bess Toker), of New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Toker, Esplanade Avenue, for a few weeks.

* * *

Miss Vera Gottheil, of Bradford, Eng., is visiting in the city.

* * *

Mrs. N. Engleberg, 135 St. Viateur West, entertained at five tables of bridge and a Chanukah dinner, Sunday, December 5. Prizes were won by Mesdames H. Propas, G. Greenberg, D. [illegible] and L. Engleberg. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. Propas, Mr. and Mrs. G. Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. D. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. Leo [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. Saul [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. H. [illegible] and Messrs. [illegible], R. Rosensweig, M. McCarthy, of [illegible]; [illegible] Becker and L. Cousins.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Esplanade Avenue, entertained at a [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Y
[illegible] at

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Children's Dance Classes Daily
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Hall to rent for all occasions

[illegible] Girls
"Over Here"

[illegible] of their [illegible] Those [illegible] M. T[illegible] Tucker [illegible] Mr. [illegible]

[illegible] Mount Royal Lodge, No. 72[illegible] annual Chanukah banquet [illegible] of Toronto, who is with [illegible]

[illegible] in the ball room of the Mount Royal Hotel, Sunday, December 5. Simon [illegible] the Chanukah candles. The assemblage [illegible] Rabbi Abramowitz spoke on "Chanukah." During dinner an orchestra played. At the head table were Rabbi and Mrs. Abramowitz, Simon [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Cohen, Captain and Mrs. Wm. Sebag-Montefiore, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus M. Sperber, Mrs. M. Gross, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Levinson. There were lucky number and balloon dances and favours. Gowns included Mesdames [illegible] Abramowitz, in a white beaded gown; William Sebag-Montefiore, black net with skirt trimmed with flounces; Marcus M. Sperber, black georgette gown trimmed with silver lace; S. Rose Vineberg, [illegible] and red brocade satin; M. Gross, pale pink beaded georgette; Lyon Cohen, black lace over black satin; J. Levinson, black lace over nile green satin; Horace Cohen, yellow georgette and gold lace; Adolph Gardiner, powder blue gown of mousseline de soie made in bouffante style; Max Bernfeld, white beaded gown; Leo Livingstone, shaded blue velvet trimmed with rhinestone buckle; Leo Bramson, pale pink georgette trimmed with sequins and beads; Leo Feldman, nile green gown with bouffante skirt of ruffled silk net; J. N. Pesner, white crepe de chine gown trimmed with lace with American Beauty rose on shoulder; J. N. Neumann, black and red gown of brocaded cut velvet; J. M. Benjamin, garnet-coloured French dress; Philip Fainer, white georgette dress with gold beads; H. Levy, green beaded gown; Charles I. Finkelstein, period gown of salmon pink satin, trimmed with pink Chantilly lace, over underskirt of satin and lace, with silver shoes; H. Rosenbaum, green taffeta with gold lace; H. C. Sabloff, black taffeta combined with gold lace; M. Poyasner, flame-coloured gown with matching headdress; Ben Rudner, period gown of black velvet with rose coloured flower; Adolph Pesner, rose-coloured gown, beaded in rhinestones, with blue shawl; M. Feldman, in a light brown georgette dress, lace trimmed; B. Kussner, of Sherbrooke, in a beaded gown of red georgette; Lou Bernstein, in a white beaded gown; L. Eidinger, in a steel blue georgette dress; [illegible], in a rose-coloured velvet gown, with appliqued French flowers; Al Raginsky, in a beaded gown of jade green trimmed with silver and with silver shoulder flower; Phil Meyerovitch, baby blue taffeta in bouffante style, with French flowers in her hair; Leo Tucker, pink beaded georgette; S. Albert, maize beaded gown; Sam Pearson, white trimmed with lace in bouffante style; [illegible] georgette gown; Jack Shulman, Alice blue gown; M. A. Fine, apple-green beaded georgette; Louis Cohen, shell pink and black combination of georgette, studded in rhinestones; M. P. Finkelstein, black georgette trimmed with velvet; William Rivenovitch, in pink satin trimmed with sequins; and Misses Pauline Coviensky, green georgette embroidered in silver; Rose Winter, flesh net made in bouffante style; Rae Rashkin, maize in bouffante style with black lace and a head-dress of French flowers; [illegible] with [illegible] on the side; Gladys Livingstone, beaded jade green georgette; [illegible], pink georgette trimmed with lace; Rose Stromberg, cream lace gown over pink satin; Elsa Vineberg, rose-coloured taffeta gown with touches of pink, the skirt made in bouffante style; Florence Vineberg, fuchsia velvet trimmed with gold; Ethel Cossman, blue taffeta gown, trimmed with tulle and silver lace, in bouffante style; Jean Cossman, yellow chiffon with French flowers; Sara Rosenthal, black taffeta trimmed with silver cloth; Fanny Illievitz, in a gown of oriental mauve georgette over fawn lace; Rose Daniels, white crepe romaine with silver sequin trimming; Marjorie Neumann, robin's egg blue brocade with silver cloth panels in bouffante style; Esther Bennett, baby blue velvet, with silver underslip and silver [illegible] trimming; [illegible], all-over lace, hand-embroidered with French flowers; [illegible] Moskovitch, period gown of blue; [illegible] Lewis, green net made in bouffante style, trimmed with lace and flower on shoulder; Kate Godjinsky, red velvet gown, combined with red net, made in period style; Miss Pearl Sonnenberg, pale green georgette, beaded in rhinestones; and S. Rose Vineberg, Adolph Gardner, Max Bernfeld, Leo Livingstone, Leo Bramson, Leo Feldman, Dr. I. H. Pesner, J. N. Neumann, Harold Neumann, Adolph Pesner, J. M. Benjamin, Philip Fainer, H. Levy, Dr. Charles I. Finkelstein, Nat Cohen, Dr. M. P. Finkelstein, William Rivenovitch, M. A. Fine, Louis Cohen, M. Vineberg, Jack Shulman, Jack Sigman, H. Miller, Lewis W. Bazar, Philip Lazare, Sam Phillips, Sam Pearson, S. S. Albert, Al. Raginsky, Phil Meyerovitch, Leo Tucker, Aaron Genser, Abe Smith, of Sherbrooke; Dr. L. Eidinger, M. Feldman, Joe Shapiro, Ben Rudner, H. C. Sabloff, Dr. H. M. Toker, M. Poyasner, Simon Rubin, Lionel Coviensky, Lewis Faber, Ed. Barkoff, Phil Fainer, H. Rosenbaum, Dr. Joe Leavitt, M. A. Fine, H. Levy, Adolph Gardner, Max Bernfeld, Johnny Miller, Gerald Goldwater, Hy. Sigman, Joe Winter, Mr. Rosenthal, Jack Illievitz, Simon Goodman, Joe Bernstein, Lou Bernstein, B. Kussner, of Sherbrooke; William Kaplansky, Abraham Smith, of Sherbrooke; Dr. Lyon Strean, Dr. Ben Gold, Abe Lefkowitz and Bernard Berman.

EDUCATIONAL

[illegible]LLAN

[illegible]

PIANO

[illegible]

CLASSICAL MUSIC

[illegible]

Lodge Gives Dinner

Louis Lipsky, president of the Zionist Organization of America, was guest of honour at a dinner given by the Zionist Order of Habonim, in the Mount Royal Hotel, Monday, December 6, at 7 o'clock. The invited guests were A. Bronfman, Allan Bronfman, H. Bronfman, S. Bronfman, H. R. Cohen, I. Danziger, Myer Dobrofsky, S. Z. Fels, Leon Fischel, J. Freedman, L. Lesser, M. Poyaner, C. K. Ripstein, B. Robinson, S. Robinson, Dr. A. Bercovitch, I. Bercovitch, Peter Bercovitch, Rabbi J. Berger, J. Berkson, S. Berkowitz, E. G. Bernstein, E. M. Berliner, L. Berlin, S. Berlind, Berman Bros., Max Bernfeld, A. Bernard & Co., J. H. Birnbom, N. Black, M. Block, H. Block, Blumer Bros., R. H. Blumenthal, I. Blumenthal, A. B. Bose, S. Boulkind, Leo Bramson, Moe Bruinin, D. Fels, L. Frank, A. Freedman, Sig. Freedman, H. W. Freedman, L. Freedman, Dr. Nat. Freedman, B. Freedman, Dr. A. O. Freedman, C. L. Friedman, D. S. Friedman, I. Friedman, H. N. Friedman, N. J. Fraid, N. Fraid, Harry Freed, M. Frank, Chas. Fisher, S. Fine, P. Fainer, Frankel Bros., A. Fleisher, A. Finklestein, M. Feldman, A. Feldman, A. Feldman, M. Feldstein, Fromson, H. Feigelson, L. Fitch, Fineberg Sons, M. Fox, A. Kussner, E. J. Kussner, Kaufman Fur Manufacturing Company, Ltd., I. Kaufman, Dr. Mark Kaufman, I. Kaufman, Jos. Kaufman, L. Klineberg, S. S. Gordon, Nathan Gordon, Harry Gordon, S. Greenberg, Greenberg-Smith Co., A. Greenberg, L. Greenberg, A. Greenberg, M. Greenblatt, Greenwood & Kahn, M. M. Grover, M. Gross, Samuel Gould & Co., L. A. Glazer, A. Godel, A. Gold, A. Goldberg, B. Goldberg, L. Goldberg, B. Goldenberg, J. Goldenberg, J. Goldenberg, Leon Goldman, Maxwell

Continued on page 37

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ENTERTAINMENTS FOR BRIDES-ELECT

Mrs. Phil Fainer, Bloomfield Avenue, entertained at a bridge for thirty-five guests, December 1, for Miss Anne Rivenovitch, a bride-elect of January. The guest prize was a set of silver spoons.

Mrs. I. Ellen, Park Avenue, gave a miscellaneous shower and bridge, Sunday, December 5, at Hotel Wilhelmina, honouring Miss Bess Shapiro, a bride-elect of this month. Prizes were won by Mesdames P. Abramovitch, F. Sherman, A. Abramovitch, R. Solomon, F. Shapiro, F. Berlin and Misses Sarah Levine, Fanny Gold, Rose Silverman, Davidson, H. Kert and Lea Agranoff.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Goldstein entertained at dinner, December 5, in compliment to Miss Ethel Levin and Harry Abramsky, whose marriage takes place January 9. Mesdames S. Rubin, J. Yanovitch, M. Levin, I. Wideman, and Lily Levin; and S. Rubin, J. Yanovitch, M. Levin, I. Wideman were there.

Mrs. M. Raich and Miss Sylvia Latt were hostesses at a kitchen shower for forty-five guests, Sunday, December 5, at the Pagoda as a courtesy to Miss Edythe Silverman, a bride-elect of December 19. Bridge prizes were won by Misses Jennie Chorney, Sylvia Roter, Sally Latsky; Mesdames D. Schwartz, E. Barash, W. Ziff, A. Cass; Misses Lena Yaphe, Henriette Zittrer, Dora Raich.

Among those entertaining in honour of Miss Edythe Silverman, a bride-elect of December 19, are: Miss Jean Rudnikoff, Esplanade Avenue, personal shower, bridge and mah jongg at the Pagoda, Sunday, November 28; Mrs. M. Raich and Miss Sylvia Latt, kitchen shower, at the Pagoda for forty-five guests, Sunday, December 5; Mrs. William Ziff, Villeneuve Avenue, linen shower, bridge and mah jongg for forty guests at the Samovar Tea Room, November 28; and Miss Anne Lieberman and Mrs. J. Shatner, Lajoie Avenue, tea and bridge at the home of Mrs. Shatner, Sunday, December 12.

Mrs. Max Asch, Northcliffe Avenue, entertained at a surprise mah jongg and tea, Friday, December 3, complimenting Miss Helen Redlich, who was presented with a bridal shower bouquet of white handkerchiefs made to look like roses and pink 'mums, with a tulle bow and streamers of ribbon. Prizes were won by Misses Florence Stein, Mamie Pierce and Mrs. Abe Asch. Present were Mesdames Joe Asch, R. M. Pierce, Eddie Cohen; and Misses Beatrice Glickman, Gladys Glickman, Fanny Roman, Bertha Neumann, Marjorie Neumann and Fay Redlich.

Miss Evelyn Kaufman, Crescent Street, gave a tea and mah jongg, Sunday, December 5, in honour of Miss Helen Redlich, a bride-elect of December. Misses Florence Jacobs, Libbie Shatsky and Ethel Shapiro won prizes. Misses Esther Bennett, Bobby Rothchild, Ethel Shapiro, Fanny Roman, Libbie Shatsky, Elaine Neumann, Florence Jacobs, Emma Kaufman and Florence Stein, of Toronto; Edith Kaufman, Eileen Fineberg, Mrs. I. Hirschberg and Mrs. Eddie Levine were guests.

Mrs. H. B. Wartell and Mrs. M. Tenenhouse entertained at a surprise birthday party and bridge in honour of Mrs. M. Caraley, Sunday, December 5, at the latter's home on Harvard Avenue. Prizes were won by Mrs. Geo Freeman, A. Glassberg and George Freeman. Mrs. I. Sandys assisted in serving. Others present were Mesdames L. Caraley, L. Sandys, I. Sandys, I. Frolich, D. Bloomstone; Misses Rae Schalek and Minnie Tenenhouse; and M. Caraley, H. B. Wartell, I. Caraley, L. Sandys, I. Sandys, I. Frolich and Arthur Schalek.

Miss Jean Rudnikoff, Esplanade Avenue, gave a personal shower, bridge and mah jongg, Sunday, November 28, at the Pagoda, in honour of Miss Edythe Silverman, a bride-elect of December 19. Guests were Mesdames R. Silverman, N. Wexler, W. Ziff, Moe Wexler, S. Green, S. Gasco, A. Ginsberg, S. Halman, M. Lefkowitz, A. Bessberg, M. Levinson, S. C. Aronoff, R. Silverman, H. Silverman, Nathan Blau; and Misses Helen Theobald, Helen Zuckerman, Pauline Zuckerman, Shirley Barnett, Sarah Geffin, Fanny Rashkin, Frankie Taub, Flossie Taub, Claire Firestone, Esther Bernstein, Estelle Bennett, Edythe Ziff, Ruth Lefkowitz, Jeannette Yaphe, Nettie Kirsch, Margaret Hyams, Rose Benjamin, Ruth Arnovitz, Dora Raich and Milly Raich. Prizes were won by Misses Shirley Barnett, Fanny Rashkin, Esther Bernstein, Jeannette Yaphe, Dora Raich and Mesdames S. Gasco, S. Kalman, M. Lefkowitz and Nathan Blau.

Mrs. J. Echenberg, of Sherbrooke, Quebec, entertained at four tables of bridge, Tuesday, November 30, in honour of Miss Leah Echenberg, a bride-elect of January 16. Prizes were won by Mesdames S. Rose Vineberg, N. B. Echenberg, J. Rosenbloom and Lottie Edgar.

Mrs. D. B. Taub, Sherbrooke Street West, entertained at a mah jongg Friday, December 3, in honour of Miss Mollie Bald, a bride-elect of December 28.

Miss Edith Kaufman, Prud'homme Avenue, entertained at a stocking shower Wednesday, December 1, in honour of Miss Helen Redlich, a bride-elect of December 19. Those present were: Mesdames M. Asch, Ed. Cohen, P. Dover, Richard Pierce, J. N. Neumann, M. Roman, S. Freedman, I. A. Kaufmann and C. Redlich; and Misses N. Gould, Edith Ziff, Frankie Helfant, of Portland, Maine; Libbie Miller, Florence Stein, of Toronto; Fay Redlich, Helen Redlich, Lena [illegible] and Rae Aronson.

Mrs. J. [illegible] entertained at a linen shower, bridge and mah jongg at [illegible] and [illegible] Tuesday, November 30, for Miss Lillian Ross, who was married to Myer Barron, December 5. Prizes were won by Miss G. [illegible] and Mesdames L. [illegible], J. R. Workman, Estelle Cohen, R. Diner, A. Abrams, Minnie [illegible] and Dinah [illegible].

MARRIAGE

Barron—Ross

The marriage of Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Ross, to Myer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Barron, was solemnized Sunday, December 5, at 5 p.m., at the Mount Royal Hotel, Rabbi Julius Berger officiating. The bride, who was given away by her cousin, L. [illegible], wore a gown of white [illegible] with rhinestones and [illegible] skirt [illegible]. Her veil of [illegible] close-fitting Dutch cap [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] maid of honour [illegible] chiffon [illegible]ery with [illegible] bouquet [illegible]-of-the-[illegible]man, and [illegible] and Nor[illegible] mother of [illegible] of black crepe [illegible] velvet [illegible] groom, [illegible] crepe [illegible] roses. There was a reception for [illegible] guests. Miss Edith [illegible] bride wore [illegible] gown trimmed [illegible] and Miss Ruth [illegible] wore a canary [illegible] full skirt [illegible] were [illegible] a cigarette [illegible] and an umbrella for the maid of honour. The [illegible] platinum and [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Myer Barron [illegible] spending their honeymoon [illegible] Atlantic City, [illegible], Richmond, Va., [illegible] and Jacksonville, Florida, [illegible] Laurier [illegible]

APPROACHING MARRIAGE

[illegible]tenberg, [illegible] B. Echenberg, of [illegible] to Max Cohen, son of [illegible] Cohen, of Montreal, [illegible] Sherbrooke, January [illegible]

ENGAGEMENTS

[illegible] Villeneuve [illegible] announced the engagement of their [illegible] daughter, Rose [illegible] Rosenzweig, son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Rosenzweig, 87 Villeneuve Street West. Wedding end of June.

[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. M. H. [illegible] announce [illegible] youngest daughter, [illegible] Shapsey, son of [illegible] the late Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible]baum announce [illegible] daughter, Hattie, [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. Morris [illegible], formerly of London, England.

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Trout Lake Hotel, [illegible] Lake, in the Laurentian Mountains, is [illegible] health [illegible] sports such as [illegible] sleighing, [illegible] Make your [illegible] for a pleasant [illegible] never [illegible] Ste. Agathe 171, [illegible]

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ENTERTAINMENTS FOR BRIDES

[illegible]

and Alice Druckman, bridge for thirty guests, November 21.

Miss Rae Kaufman, entertained November 28, at a novelty shower and bridge at Kosloski and Odeon in honour of Miss Esther Gruber, a bride-elect of December 13. Prize winners were: Mesdames B. Dankner, S. Litner, S. [illegible], Misses Gussie Barenbaum, Doris Roth, Bea Litwack and Isabelle Jaboe.

Miss Rae Kaufman, St. Urbain Street, entertained at four tables of bridge for Miss Gruber. Prize winners were: Mrs. B. Dankner, Misses Sadye Bacher, Jeanne Fink, Sophie Rose and Matty Litwack.

Mrs. N. Richler, Laurier West, entertained in honour of Miss Dorothy Richler, whose engagement to Archie Goldman has been announced. The guests were: Mrs. W. Richler, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Veinish, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Mendelsohn, Mr. and Mrs. S. Simkover, Mr. and Mrs. I. Segal, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Coen, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rosebaum, Mr. and Mrs. I. Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hasen, Max Richler, Miss Dorothy Richler and Archie Goldman. The bridge prize was won by Mrs. I. Bernstein. Assisting the hostess were: Mesdames W. Richler, Nat Veinish and Miss Dorothy Richler.

MARRIAGES

Rosenbloom—Osman

The marriage is announced of Vita Elsie, daughter of Mrs. and the late S. Osman, to H. Rosenbloom, of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Rosenbloom, of Portland, Maine, which took place in New York City, November 24. Rabbi Zalel Rosen officiated.

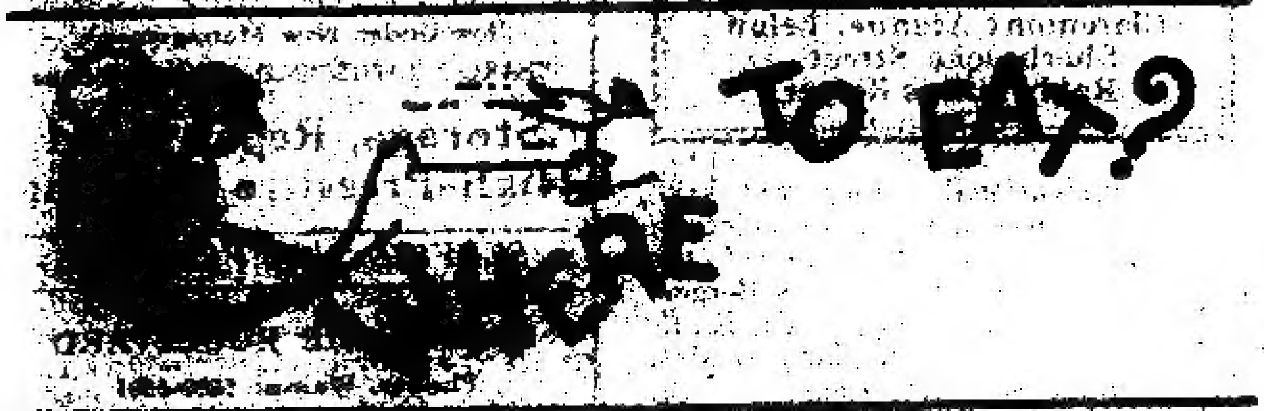
Hiyer—Gilletz

The marriage of Miss Regina Gilletz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gilletz, of Austria, to Issie Hiyer, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was solemnized Sunday, December 5, at the Austrian-Hungarian Synagogue, Rabbi Mille officiating, assisted by Rev. Adler. The bride, who was given away by her uncle, B. Horowitz, wore a gown of white net with frills. Her veil was arranged in cap effect with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses, lilies and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Alice Druckman, maid-of-honour, wore a gown of white net combined with flesh-coloured net; trimmed with frills, and carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses. The bridesmaids were: Misses Ethel Hammer, pink crepe dress, trimmed with lace; Fanny Druckman, flesh-colour georgette trimmed with net; Rae Cohen, pink georgette; Esther Brandes, old rose colour georgette, beaded; and Fanny Peretz, red georgette dress, embroidered. All carried bouquets of Ophelia roses. Charles Levi was best man, and the groomsmen were: Louis Levi, Arnold Cohen, Philip Levi, Hymie Peretz and Saul Cohen. Pearl Horowitz was flower girl in a frock of white georgette and net trimmed with frills. She carried a basket of carnations. Michael Gold was page boy. A reception was held for 150 guests at Cohen's Restaurant, St. Lawrence Boulevard. The out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. E. Cohen, of Quebec; Mr. and Mrs. I. Cohen, of Cornwall, Ont.; Mrs. M. Weber, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. Goldhammer, of Cornwall, Ont., and J. Fallen, of Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. Issie Hiyer will spend their honeymoon travelling throughout Canada and will live in Brooklyn, N.Y.

HADASSAH

Miriam Dower Chapter was at home at Ogilvy's Tea Room, St. Catherine Street West, Monday, November 29.

Continued on page 38



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FEDERATION

964 new members were enrolled by Federation during the campaign. Sir Mortimer B. Davis and Edgar M. Berliner were presented with souvenir photographic albums descriptive of the publicity campaign.

The campaign advisory committee acknowledges donations of services from the National Breweries, for donation of space for four outdoor signs; United Cigar Stores, for permitting the placement of advertising cards in their windows. Mesdames I. Friedman, J. Levinson, H. Ripstein, Sam Bronfman, Sam Wener, B. Rubin, Charles Rubin, A. Vineberg, A. Z. Cohen, R. A. Darwin, Ben Isaacs, Robert Blumenthal, Feldman, P. Bercovitch, Louis Wolfe, H. Kellert, the Misses Silverstone and Jacob Kellert loaned their automobiles to women workers during the campaign. The Central Division, headed by Max Vineberg, L. B. Daniels, C. B. Fainer, Max Seigler and S. Duskes, collected $2,500 and enrolled 150 members. Mrs. Moe Nathanson was awarded the Mrs. C. B. Fainer Cup for having been the worker on her team who collected the highest amount of money during the recent campaign.

The Kabbalah Publishing Company of 25 Mount Hope Place, New York, N.Y., has just issued a revised and enlarged English translation of Adolph Franck's "The Kabbalah." This classic work, originally published in French, treats fully of all the aspects of the theosophic teachings of the Jews known as Kabbalah.

IN THE SYNAGOGUE

Shaar Hashomayim, Rabbi Herman Abramowitz, Cote St. Antoine Road, corner Kensington.

The annual sale of hand-made articles and home-made goodies by the Women's Auxiliary took place in the assembly hall, Wednesday afternoon, December 1. Tea was served. Mrs. Joseph Levinson was convener.

Bnai Jacob Synagogue

The Young People's Society held McGill Night, December 1. Otto Scheffer was the director and Ben Wall was the author of "Roadhouse Ravings," in which the following took part:—Ben Wall, Bertie Marcus, Doris Malles, Otto Scheffer, Frances Gould, Art Rosenberg and Charles Golfman. Others on the programme were: novelty dance, Charles Golfman, accompanists, Dora Bacal and Charles Bacal; ukelele trio, Art Rosenberg, Sam Golland and Bill Thompson; xylophone solo, Harry Barsha, with Bertie Marcus at the piano; saxophone duet, Abe Stattner and Charles Bacal; tango exhibition, Becky Cohen and Charles Golfman; accompanists, Dora Bacal and Charles Bacal; Barcarolle (operetta), Evelyn Scheffer, Doris Malles, Otto Scheffer, Max Mendelsohn, Rhoda Geller and Bertie Marcus, accompanists; Black Bottom, Dorothy Fisher, with Bertie Marcus at the piano; Gelfand and Brandeis, with Ben Wall at the piano; Indian Love Call, Helen Lewis, Bertie Marcus accompanist; "A Dark Evangelist," Frances Gould; "Impressions of Eddie Cantor," Syd. Insky; Charleston Revue, Becky Cohen, Norman Finklestein and Saul Berlin.

Among those present were Misses Rose Maron, Libby Berzan, Sara Horovitz, Eva Guilaroff, Esther Berlind, Goldie Levine, Irene Sinclair, Frances Alexander, Cecile Sinclair, Pauline and Ethel Cooperstone, Lottie Herschorn, Evelyn Astroff, Rae Cohen, Eva Frank, Irene Reider, Lil Bald, Molly Bald, Lily Soloway, Ethel Goldberg, Ida Soloway, Ida Crelinsten, Leonie Lawrence, Marie Ashkalonsy, Rose Alexander, Doris and Rose Selinsky, Sadie Miller, Sybil Gordon, Tillie Newman, Pearl Sonenberg, Gladys Levitt, Rae Baylen, Lou Duchow, Harry Sinclair, Dave Barza, Hyman Raifman, Saul Barza, Sam Gasco, Sam Herman, Dr. Dave Muhlstock, Charlie Hyman, Syd. Siegel, Lou Friedlander, Harry Gordon, Sam Plonsky, Harry Gordon, Syd. Newman, Gordon Berlind, Julius Berlind, Bill Diamond, Sam Berlind, Joe Leibovitz, Mac Dorfman, Syd Schliefer, Max Kaback, Michael Rones, Moe Rosenbek, Sam Horovitz, Jack Greenspon, Ben Michaels, Ben Lustgarten, Chick Schwartzman, Muncey Fink, Willie Bierbrier, Teddy Levine, Champlain Rosen, Dave Lilner, Al Rosenthal, Gordon Berson, Sonny Levinoff, Morrie Brotman, Arthur Marsky, Phil Horowitz, Lou Schwartz, Harry Bacal, Mike Rohrlick, Harry Bernard and Pinky Cohen.

Leopold Auer, master teacher of the violin, who is in his eighty-second year, became an American citizen in New York the other day.

Temple Emanu-El, [illegible] Sherbrooke Street West.

A Chanukah entertainment was held for the children in the lecture hall, Sunday afternoon, December 5. A. Goldberg sang; Amelia Barrett played the piano. "The Story of Chanukah" was recited by Kenneth Van Geest, Sydney Medine, Edmund Gordon, Mortimer Lowe, Bruce Rabinovitch, Peter Dobrofsky and Elder Finklestein; and "Eight Little Candles" by Marjorie Bercovitch, Regina Friedman, Pauline Mendelsohn, Shirley Kirkman, Israel Kaplan, Jean Asch, Allan Roscoe, Ruth Baugin, Charles Baugin, Esther Rosnick, Rosebud Margolick and Frank Margolick. A dialogue, "Chanukah Lights," was given by Lloyd Stern, Isabelle Blumenthal and Edna Goldstein. Miss Golda Vineberg recited "The Miracle of the Cruse of Oil." Charles Peet entertained with stunts. Refreshments. Entertainment was in charge of Nathan Gordon and Nathan M. Caplan.

Shaare Zion Congregation, Claremont Avenue, below Sherbrooke Street. Rabbi Julius Berger.

A congregational dinner was held, Thursday, December 2, at Victoria Hall. Programme: Kindling of the Chanukah lights, Rabbi Julius Berger; "Mo'oz Tsur," choir, led by Mr. Kaufman, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. A. S. Radovsky; traditional hymn, "Sholem Alechem;" toast to the King. The rabbi spoke on "The Infant in the Congregation." The toast of J. H. Fine, to "Our Sisterhood," was responded to by Mrs. D. Cummings; J. Feinbrooke toasted "Unity in the Community;" L. Fitch, "Jewish Education," and Sol Z. Fels, "Appreciation." D. Cummings and J. Finestone were presented with golden keys for their efforts in establishing a synagogue in Notre Dame de Grace. B. Wyndham received a gift for co-operation as honourary secretary. Rabbi Berger presided. Cantor Miller pronounced grace. Dancing. At the eight o'clock service in addition to the regular sun-down religious service, Friday, December 2, the congregational choir sang "Z'miroth" and hymns for Friday evenings. Rabbi Berger outlined the meaning and purpose of such a service. Pupils of the religious school were entertained at Victoria Hall, which was suitably decorated for the occasion, Saturday night, December 3. In charge were Mrs. Julius Berger, Rabbi Julius Berger, Mrs. J. Finestone and her assistants, Mesdames A. S. Radovsky, L. [illegible], M. [illegible], B. [illegible], H. [illegible], J. [illegible], H. [illegible], B. Daniels, J. Cohen, D. Cummings, Arthur Kaufman, Miss Dorothy Fisher, Miss Eva Gellatoff, [illegible] Horowitz, [illegible] Finestone. J. Feinbrooke, J. Finestone, H. J. Fine, S. Greenston and B. Wyndham represented the school board.

KEREM ISRAEL

Congregation Kerem Israel has bought from the King George Philanthropic Society Lots Numbers 260 and 261, St. Jean Baptiste Ward, facing on St. Dominique Street.

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To the first one giving information as to the whereabouts of one Max Y[illegible], or [illegible], who dis-[illegible]
[illegible]
five feet [illegible] inches, weight 150 [illegible] dark [illegible] and [illegible] on [illegible]
[illegible] 1812

C[illegible] M[illegible] 12[illegible] E[illegible] B[illegible] B[illegible] monthly [illegible] de Hirsch [illegible] December 19.

LADIES' [illegible] CHOILIM SOCIETY

[illegible] Society met November [illegible] Hall. Mrs. M. Leibovitch [illegible] Cohen read the minutes. Mrs. B. Thaw donated a [illegible] was won by Mrs. Cohen, who donated one dollar [illegible] Mrs. M[illegible] was appointed to [illegible] which were donated. The [illegible] by Mrs. [illegible] $2.00; Mr[illegible] $2.00; Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Carsley donated a [illegible] dish which was bought by [illegible] for $1.50. Miss Schwartzman played the piano. Refreshments were served by Mrs. C. Goldstein, convener, who was assisted by Mesdames Rosovitch, B. Thaw, B[illegible], Carsley, Wazell, Goldman and Sh[illegible] from Me[illegible] Marky, $3.00; Franklin, Sch[illegible], I. Lewin, Copperhead, [illegible] C. Gordon, Mason, [illegible] I. Gorginsky, Firestone, S. Wagner, A. Poyanner, $2.00; Bagley, $1.00; Goldberg, Crelinberg, A. Horowitz of Kingston, Bercovitch, [illegible], Schwartz, J. Afrin, A. Rose, Kahonovitch, Fiskin, Bobinskie, [illegible] Shelinsky, Guttman, D. Cohen, [illegible] Wiseman, [illegible] Stone, Goldberg, Zelle[illegible] Mallon, Prome[illegible] Ray[illegible] Mich[illegible]lefsky, Wil[illegible], 674 St. Dominique Street; [illegible], 3,567 Mount Royal Avenue; Zalescher, 900 St. Dominique, $1.00. Mrs. L. L. Rose, 773 Lyndhurst Street, Rochester, N.Y., donated a [illegible] Mrs. H. B. Wazell, 2096 Esplanade Avenue. Mrs. M. Carsley donated a silver bon-bon dish.

ORDER OF HABONIM

The Maccabaean Zionist Order of Habonim held their Chanukah celebration at Zionist headquarters, 226 Sherbrooke Street West, Tuesday evening, November 30. The hall was decorated [illegible] and flowers, and Chanukah candles were burning. [illegible] spoke on "Chanukah and Anti-Semitism, Modern." Rabbi Berger lit the candles and spoke on Chanukah. [illegible] were given by Rabbi Friedlander of Beth Yeshurun Synagogue, and by Miss Jennie Small. Refreshments. A. A. [illegible] presided. The vote of thanks moved by H. Cohen was seconded by S. G. Bender.

CHANUKAH CELEBRATION

The monthly [illegible] meeting and Chanukah celebration of the Baron de Hirsch Book Club, took place Sunday evening, December [illegible] at the [illegible] and [illegible] of the Chanukah lights were performed by Harry Block. Rabbi [illegible] A [illegible] of Jewish Life to [illegible]

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LORD READING BOYS

The Lord Reading Boys gave a dance at Rialto Hall, Sunday, December 5. In the company were Misses Anne Wener, Rose Fishman, Ethel Reinblatt, Rose Selinsky, Becky Cooper, Pauline Silverstone, Anne Schweisberg, Celia Rhuboff, Ray Cohen, Ethel Seidman, Marie Ashkaloney, Esther Scheffer, Rose Barnoff, Bessie Israelovitch, Bella Baily, Clara Caplan, Rose Levine, Frances Alexander, Esther Steinman, Queenie Ganstile, Jessie Romback, Goldie Levine, Rose Mason, Ida Reider, Bessie Cohen, Fay Hirsch; and Sam Nickerson, Hyman Levy, Hyman Fellan, Sam Wollock, Michael Schlaer, Julius Herscovitch, Leo Mendelman, Ben Nadler, Joe Leibovitch, Harry Gordon, Lou Friedlander, Syd. Schleifer, Dave Cader, Dave Bercovitch, Jerry Nadler, Arnold Brunelle, Lou Steinman, Abe Sattv, Abe [illegible], Elie Greenspon, Max Nadler, Morris Belitsky, Bert Silverman, Nathan Malamud, Irving Berlin, Harold Herscovitch, Jack Gotlieb, Ernest Sherwin, Hal Selinger, Max Jacobson, Saul Trister, Ben Gersovitch, Charlie Golin, Sam Steinman, Cyril Schweisberg, Lou Freidman, Jack Cohen, Hyman Leibovitch, Ben Matlin and Morris Herscovitch.

SEWING CIRCLE

The Friendly Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Harry Simon, Tuesday night, November 30. Those present were Mesdames S. Katz, A. Costiner, G. Sc[illegible], R. Cohensky, and Misses Mary [illegible], Esther [illegible], Minnie Golden, Frances Mi[illegible] and Sadie Williams. The guests were Mesdames M. S[illegible], Harris, A. Stern; and Miss Bessie [illegible]. Mrs. A. Stern assisted in serving.

Joseph Schwarz, forty-six, leading baritone of the Berlin Civic Opera and former member of the Chicago and [illegible] Opera companies, died [illegible] an operation for kidney [illegible]

Dr. [illegible] Raff (formerly Rabinovitch)

McGill University graduate, who recently returned from Vienna, after two years abroad, engaged in post-graduate work. Dr. Raff studied under such noted men as Professors Hajek, Neumann, Alexander, and Ruttin, specializing in ear, nose and throat.

He spent ten months in the Neumann clinic, treating patients, and had the opportunity of working in the various departments. Dr. Raff also studied under Professor Vaunz of the Polyclinic in Budapest.

Before returning to his home [illegible] Dr. Raff spent some weeks in well-known New York clinics. He is taking up his headquarters at 255 Sherbrooke West.

SUPREME COUNCIL DINNER

Supreme Council, Zionist Order of Habonim, gave a dinner in honour of Louis Lipsky, president of the Zionist Organization of America, Monday, December 6, at 7 p.m., at the Mount Royal Hotel.

To have gone through the horrors of red revolution and counter-revolution and to have been within a stone's throw of the cluster of trees under which his parents were executed by Bolshevists in 1918 has been the fate of Prince Alexis N. Gagarin.

He is in Montreal now to attempt to open a string of dance studios across Canada, to introduce and teach the plastic art which has made Pavlowa, Preobrajenskaya, Karsavine, Nijinsky and Stepanoff so famous all over the world. Prince Gagarin would gradually try to create a characteristically Canadian ballet and he is entering upon his experiment with plenty of zest and enthusiasm. Already in the United States he has won recognition as one of the leading exponents of his art.

The Gagarin family was, in the days of the Romanoffs, one of the most influential of the Russian Empire. They fled with the Dolgarukis, the Galitzins, the Trubetzkois and other illustrious members of the old nobility in the social life and it was to be expected that they first of all would be the targets of Bolshevist wrath.

Prince Gagarin is now at the Rialto Dance Studio.

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WINNIPEG

[illegible] few months in Montreal, returned Tuesday.

* * *

Miss Jessie Beckman will leave Saturday, December 4, for Chicago, to live with Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Beckman.

* * *

In honour of Rabbi [illegible], who has left to live in Vancouver, a banquet was held Wednesday. Present were: Rabbi S. Frank, Rabbi Kahanovitch, A. A. Heaps, M.P., Rabbi Klein, A. W. Myer, M. Halter, E. Greenberg, I. Portigal, M. Wiedman, D. [illegible], H. B. Wilder, I. Wolinsky, N. Schiffer, A. E. Slotin, E. Cherniak, J. Miles, B. Miller, M. Rosenbloom, M. Jacob, Rev. Cohen, Rev. B. M. Cohen, Rev. Yovian.

* * *

Miss Marjorie Rosen, San Francisco, who spent the past six weeks in Montreal, has arrived to spend an indefinite period with her grandmother, Mrs. B. Shragge.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Ripstein and son, Charles, of Montreal, have arrived to spend a few weeks at the Fort Garry Hotel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Korman, Wardlaw Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian Rose, to Samuel Hoffman, formerly of Montreal; the wedding to take place the latter part of December.

* * *

Mrs. A. Brownstone, Yale Avenue, was hostess at a luncheon, Tuesday, November 31, in honour of Mrs. R. Woolach, of Portland, Ore., and Miss Marjorie Rosen, of San Francisco. Covers were laid for fourteen.

* * *

Mrs. Max Nitikman, of Winkler, Man., will live at Renfrew Court.

* * *

The Montefiore Tennis Club gave a house dance during the week-end at the home of Miss Etta Levinson. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. S. Churchill, Misses Ethel Oury, Brownie Udow, Anne Kaplan, Bertha Golden, Bessie Chlemnitsky, Reva Greenberg, Leona Daiss, Lucy Slobinsky, and Dr. S. E. Greenberg, Harold Abramovitch, Lawrence Tapper, Bill [illegible], Max Cantor, Mo Goldin, Mark Dancer, Mark Korban, Reg Ripstein, Joe Levinson, Louie Cohen.

* * *

Miss Lillian Nussinovitch entertained in honour of Miss Jessie Beckman at a luncheon and bridge at a tea room.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Bessie Choslovsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Choslovsky, Robinson Street, to Mr. B. Adelman took place Sunday, November 28.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. I. Harris, of Boston, Mass., have arrived to spend several weeks in the city.

* * *

Dr. H. D. Isaacs and Miss Marjorie Isaacs entertained at a party last week-end in honour of Raymond Wiener, who is leaving for his home in Belgium.

* * *

Miss Clarice Udow is leaving Sunday, December 5, for Montreal and New York where she will spend the next few months.

* * *

A. Slobinsky, S. Cooney and I. D. Rump were elected by acclamation president, vice-president and honorary secretary, respectively, of the Jewish Old Folks' Home.

* * *

Miss Bernice Stern entertained informally Wednesday, December 1, at her home, Albany Court. [illegible]

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[illegible] officia[illegible] Interio[illegible] hea[illegible] Interior [illegible] September [illegible] in th[illegible] such a[illegible] April [illegible] section [illegible] Diet [illegible] should [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] 1902

[illegible] Do You Remember?—

[illegible] Charles Pierce, 440 Sanguinet Street, [illegible] Pierce was united in marriage to Samuel [illegible] by Rabbi de Sola. Officers of the Zion Athletic [illegible] president, S. Kirsch; first vice-president, [illegible] second vice-president, S. Silver; treasurer, [illegible] secretary, M. Bernstein; committee, I. Tannen[illegible] [illegible] Davis, A. Morris, J. Aronson, A. Goldstein and [illegible] honorary president, C. I. de Sola. Rabbi Hirsch [illegible] a cablegram from Jeru[illegible] that food [illegible] Cohen and Sprince, also [illegible] M. B. [illegible] and Levy, made a public [illegible] resulted [illegible] collection of $420 and later collec[illegible] Aronson [illegible]. He was a [illegible] president of the Br[illegible] member of [illegible] and a Freemason. [illegible] The funeral [illegible] 1674 Ontario Street. Service at [illegible] was conducted by Rabbi S. Goldstein and amon[illegible] were Judge Lafontaine, W. O. H. Dodds, [illegible] A. Niven, S. [illegible] E. [illegible] Hart Henry, [illegible]ker, [illegible] M. Sonnen[illegible] [illegible] H. Ru[illegible] Rosenberg, D. Rubenberg, A. L. Kaplansky, [illegible] M. Cornowsky, A. Nathan, L. Harris, [illegible] Joseph Aron, S. Klein, D. Fels, A. L. [illegible] A. Aro[illegible] D. Genser, [illegible] and C. Rosenthal. The annual meeting of the board of governors of the Baron de Hirsch Institute had present D. [illegible] Ansell, president; D. A. Boas, M. B. Davis, M. E. Davis, S. Roman, M. Markus, E. L. Rosenthal, [illegible] H. M. Vineberg, I. Rubenstein, A. Goldstein, M. Workman, L. A. Jacobs, H. A. Wener, J. Sherman, Alderman Rosenthal, of Ottawa, and others. Members of the Quebec Hebrew Ladies who were assisting the Bnai Israel congregation's bazaar and dance in National School Hall [illegible] Fickler, Schaffer, Lax, Fish, Goldberg, Solomonovitch, Serchuk; Mesdames J. Disovitz, L. Klineberg and L. Silberman. This was the first Jewish bazaar to be held in Quebec. Donations were sent to Miss Fickler, 314 St. Valier Street.

OIL BURNER COMFORT

Continued from page 24

THROUGHOUT ALL THE ROOMS. WHAT A JOY THIS IS! TO COME HOME LATE AT NIGHT, AND FIND THE HOUSE AS WARM AS WHEN WE WENT AWAY, OR TO WAKE IN THE MORNING TO WARM ROOMS, WITHOUT HAVING BEEN DISTURBED BY THE JANGLE OF THE FURNACE BEING SHAKEN DOWN.

FOR BY THE AUTOMATIC CONTROL WE CAN SET THE THERMOSTAT FOR A CERTAIN TIME IN THE MORNING, AND THEN THE HEAT GOES ON, WHILE WE STILL SLUMBER.

WE APPRECIATE IT PARTICULARLY IN EARLY SPRING AND FALL WHEN FORMERLY WE HAD TO WATCH THE FURNACE AS ONE WOULD AN AILING BABY. NOW THE BURNER GOES ON, FOR JUST A FEW MINUTES IN THE MORNING, PERHAPS, UNTIL THE HOUSE IS WARM. THEN OFF IT GOES FOR THE REST OF THE DAY, NOT AN OUNCE OF OIL BURNING, NOT A CENT [illegible] FUEL [illegible] THAT TIME.

AND THIS WITH NO ATTENTION ON THE PART OF ANYONE. LIKE A FAIRY GODMOTHER IT GUARDS THE COMFORT OF THE FAMILY, AND KEEPS THE HOUSE, EVERY HOUR OF THE DAY, AT JUST THE PROPER TEMPERATURE.

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CANADIANS IN LOS ANGELES

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Zavod entertained at their home at a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday. Their guests were Dr. and Mrs. Carl Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. I. Novak, Mr. and Mrs. A. Quint, Mrs. B. Sax, Chicago; T. Morgan, Denver; Miss Mary Ruby and S. Zavod.

Mrs. M. Segall was hostess at dinner.

Miss [illegible] Glickman left Monday for an extended trip east.

Among those who spent the week-end at [illegible] Hot Springs were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Siegel, Mr. and Mrs. Bason and Mr. and Mrs. Myre Brown.

Mrs. R. Hart entertained at her home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Glasby, Monrovia, was hostess at a dinner party Thursday evening in honour of Miss Glickman.

Miss Evelyn Levine entertained at luncheon Wednesday in honour of [illegible]

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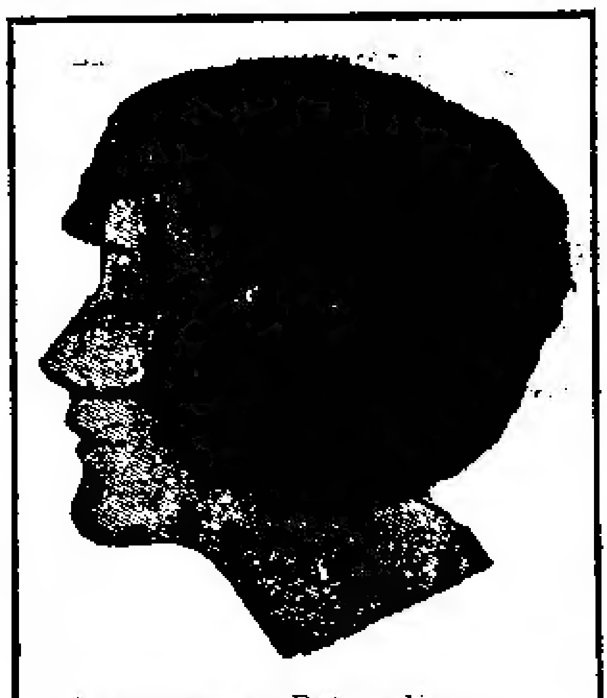
ZANGWILL L.A.C.

The first literary meeting of the Z.L.A.C. was held Saturday, December 4, at Men of England Hall. Medals were presented to L. C. Smith and H. R. Moscoe, winners of the debate between Z.L.A.C. and S.A.G. The baseball team, champions of the inter-Jewish Boys' League, were presented with sweaters, letters and crests. A debate was held on "Resolved, that it is in the best interests of Canada to remain a part of the British Empire." The affirmative, J. Tobe and P. Moscoe, were awarded the decision. The negative was upheld by M. Phillips and S. Ellenberg. Judges were J. J. Glass, and M. E. Puntz. H. R. Moscoe presided. The Speakers were given prizes. L. C. Smith and H. L. Smith recited and Lou Greenbaum entertained at the piano. Dancing.

Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner, of the Euclid Avenue Temple, Cleveland, formerly of Toronto, was elected president of the Jewish Religious Education Association of Ohio at its last convention in Cleveland. At the convention to be held in Cincinnati next year, the state of Michigan will be invited as guests of the Association. The other newly-elected officers are: Vice-president, Miss Ethel Lauterbach, Cincinnati; secretary, Miss Selma Markowitz, Cleveland; treasurer, Leo Yassenov, Columbus; executive committee, Rabbi Jacob Tarshish, Columbus; Rabbi David Alexander, Akron; Miss Ida Schott, Cleveland; Rabbi Charles Latz, Canton; and Miss Eva Herbst, Cincinnati.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[illegible] BLDG.

LODGE ELECTIONS

Queen Esther [illegible] No. 257, met Tuesday, [illegible] 23. Officers elected: Noble Grand, Mrs. E. Cohen; vice grand, Mrs. S. [illegible]; recording secretary, [illegible]; financial secretary, Mrs. G. [illegible]; treasurer, Mrs. J. [illegible]; trustee, Mrs. M. Englander. [illegible]. Queen Esther Rebekah Lodge will hold a card social Tuesday, December 14, for members and friends. Proceeds for charity.

THE YOUNG DAVIDS

Young Davids met Thursday, December 2. The following have registered as members with L. Singer, mentor: A. Pustil, H. Goldenberg, H. Sniderman, L. Titel, A. I. Grossman, D. A. Branston, M. Rubenstein, L. Rubenstein, M. Mandel, N. Goodman, S. [illegible].

The club met Thursday, December 9, to discuss "The probable outcome of Government Control."

THEATRE PARTY

Yatana Girls' Club held a theatre party at Shea's Hippodrome, Saturday, November 20. Refreshments later in the evening at the Little Dutch Inn. The monthly social was a bridge at the home of Miss Gertrude Taylor, 770 Markham Street, Sunday, November 28. Prizes were won by Misses Markowitz and Goldman.

Sherbrooke, Que.

The Young Judaeans held a concert and bridge Sunday evening last at the Community Centre; net proceeds, $36.00.

* * *

Manessah Smith, Belvidere Street, spent the week-end in Montreal.

* * *

Mrs. David Echenberg, Prospect Street, entertained at a bridge in honour of Mrs. S. Ross Vineberg, of Montreal. Cards were played at four tables and prizes were won by Mesdames Jack Echenberg, A. Mittleman, M. Greenberg and Mrs. Pollock; Mrs. S. Ross Vineberg received a guest prize.

* * *

Joseph Rosenbloom spent a few days in Montreal.

* * *

Mrs. Louis Edgar and daughter, Edith, have returned home after spending a few weeks in Montreal with her mother.

* * *

Mrs. S. Ross Vineberg, of Montreal, who spent the past week in Sherbrooke visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Echenberg, Belvidere Street, has returned home.

* * *

Mrs. Jack Echenberg, Victoria Street, was hostess at a bridge in honour of Miss Leah Echenberg. Cards were played at four tables and prizes were won by Mesdames S. R. Vineberg (Montreal), M. B. Echenberg, David Echenberg, J. Rosenbloom, and Louis Edgar, consolation prize. Miss Leah Echenberg received a guest prize. Miss Echenberg, who has been visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. M. B. Echenberg, Belvidere Street, the past three weeks, has returned to town.

* * *

F. Pollock, Magog Street, spent Sunday in Montreal.

* * *

Mrs. Jack Kushner, Bowen Avenue South, is spending a few days in Montreal visiting her mother, Mrs. Bernstein.

* * *

Louis Solomon spent a few days in town.

* * *

J. [illegible], of Montreal, spent the week-end in Sherbrooke.

* * *

[illegible] Block of Montreal, spent a few days in Sherbrooke.

* * *

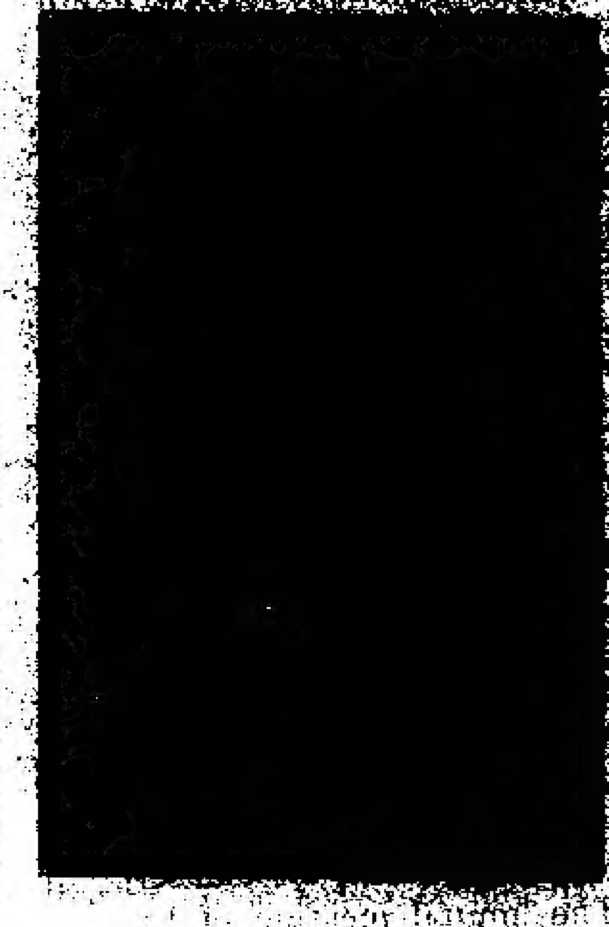
A. D. Smith is spending the week-end in Montreal with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vineberg, [illegible] Avenue.

[illegible]

The [illegible] will produce the first play of the [illegible] this season, "The [illegible]", [illegible] of mystery that [illegible] agonizing until the final curtain. "The Red Mask" is a play of New York underworld life.

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE

Dr. I. R. Valle delivered the second of the lectures arranged by the educational committee of the Workmen's Circle, Sunday, November 28, on "Modern Disease."



Alderman Samuel Factor
who was elected Worshipful Master of Mount Sinai Lodge, A.F. & A.M., 522 G.R.C. will be installed at the meeting of the lodge, Tuesday, December 14.

[illegible]

[illegible] the world [illegible] to his [illegible] does [illegible] family [illegible] it well [illegible] adver- [illegible] way [illegible] of its [illegible] customers [illegible]. The [illegible] our plant [illegible] to our satisfactory methods. We have five ways of doing family wash, moderately priced. Phone and have our young lady explain to you how much and how cheaply we can help you with your laundry wash problem.

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Klein, Klein Mfg. Co., I. Kirsch, D. Kirsch, H. Kellert & Sons, H. M. Mayer, M. Mandelman, Louis Miller, M. Miller, J. Moscovitz, M. Moscovitch, Capt. S. Montefiore, L. Millman, Abraham Miller, D. A. Miller, A. E. Morris, Markus & Sons, M. Michalson, I. Michaelson, A. [illegible], J. Miklin, M. Morgan, David B. Mindlin, E. Mendelman, J. Margolese, J. J. Myerson, A. [illegible] M. [illegible], M. Hertz, M. Herd, S. Hopmeyer, L. Hyams, I. S. Isaacs, Ben Isaacs, A. H. Jamby, J. W. Jacobs, M. Jacobs, J. A. Jacobs, H. Jacobs, S. W. Jacobs, B. Jacobs, A. H. Rabin, H. Rabin, Geo. Rabinovitch, Rabinovitch, Dr. I. M. Rabinovitch, S. Rabinovitch, Rabinovitch, A. Rabino[illegible] Raphael, Rapp Brothers, J. C. [illegible] Zeker, D. Zareikin, M. [illegible] J. Albert, S. Amsel, J. D. [illegible] M. Adelstein, L. Presner, B. [illegible], Asher Pierce, P. Popliger, [illegible] Dr. M. Ratner, H. R[illegible] Richer, H. M. Ripstein, [illegible] Samuel Robinson, B. [illegible] M. C. Robinson, Harry [illegible] Rosenbaum & Freeman Co., [illegible] Rosenbaum, C. L. Rosenberg, [illegible] Rosenberg, I. Rosenbloom, L. Rosenstein, David Roskam, H. Rother, Jack Rothman, S. Rothman, Sam Rothman, A. Rothschild, Royal Brand Clothing, Ald. Rubenstein, Rubenstein Bros., Rubenstein Bros., Rubin Bros., Rubin Bros., Sam Rubin, Rubinovich & Haskell, A. Rudolph, Rudolph & Schlein, Ltd., J. L. Sabbath, N. Sloves, D. Shvemar, S. Schwartz, E. Schulz, Allan Shapiro, H. Shapiro, A. J. Shayne, S. Shmilovitch, K. Schulman, B. Shulman, M. Shayne, S. Spires, D. Speisman, M. Shulman, S. Sigman, M. Seigler, J. B. Saxe, S. Steinberg, Mr. Spivak, S. Schwimberg, M. Shapiro, C. N. Sommer, G. Solomon, E. Solomon, A. Nisenberg, A. Nisenson, N. Nobleman, Hyman Neamton, N. L. Newmann, J. N. Neuman, P. Ogulnik, S. M. Ogulnik, W. Ordower, I. Ornstein, H. Packer, A. D. Paltiel, S. L. Park, L. Perl, D. Perle, M. Perlman, M. Perlman, J. Perlman Brothers, Phil. Pressner, M. Ungar, H. Urovitch, M. Vineberg, A. M. Vineberg, A. B. Vineberg, Vineberg & Goodman Co., Harris Vineberg, H. Vineberg, S. S. Vineberg, Dr. N. Viner, B. Victor, H. Vechsler, M. Workman, Ed. Workman, C. A. Workman, N. Wegler, N. Wolofsky, L. Wolfe, E. Wisenthal, Dr. M. Wiseman, A. Sommer, H. Solomon & Co., M. Simon, H. Simon & Sons, Ltd., Simand & Sons, G. Solomon, J. Steinberg & Sons, M. Simon, H. Sessenwein, J. Salomon, L. Salomon, G. Solomon, L. P. Silver, Schwab Brothers, Arthur Simon, A. Schwartz, Louis Seigler, Jos. Schafran, Samuelson, Ltd., Chas. Samit, C. L. Samuels, H. C. Sabloff, Louis Solomon, Marcus Sperber, Dr. Jos. Stern, Jacob Stewart, H. L. Sourkes, H. Sessonwein, H. Stober, J. Segal, Shea Samit, B. Silverman, A. Schacter, Chas. Segal, P. Steinman, M. Staroselsky, H. Tannenbaum, L. S. Tarshis & Sons, Taffert & Son, L. Trachtenberg, S. Talpis, A. Tessler, Jos. Tiger, I. Trachtenberg, S. Titleman, M. Takefman, E. M. Tager, M. Tucker, Trossman, O. Schuller, M. B. Steine, A. Poyaner, A. Gardner, L. Heillig, M. J. Heillig, B. Joseph, M. Joseph, Mallack, M. Myerson, H. Ness, S. Pesner, Rabinovitch, I. Rockstein, H. Rosenbaum, Rivinovitch, A. Rosen, Romback, Rosenfeld, S. Ruckenstein, J. Schulman, A. Saurkes, Seligman, M. Segal, K. Selinger, J. Schecter, Schwartz, H. Singer, Siminovitch, I. Golden, I. Goodman, Goodman & Goodman, F. Gabbe, M. Garber, B. Gardner, E. Garmaise, Reuben Garmaise, J. Gilletz, M. Ginsberg, A. L. Gittleson, A. Glassberg, H. E. Davis, Sir M. Davis, Dr. A. Davis, L. Diner, J. Dinowitzer, H. Dorfman, L. B. Daniel, M. Dickman, R. A. Darwin, A. Dobrofsky, J. Elkin, L. Eisenberg, I. Elkin, J. B. Brigger, J. Brodie, M. A. Brown, F. Brown, L. J. Bro[illegible], S. Bruck, P. Cohen, J. Caplan, N. Caplan, S. L. Caplan, A. Chodos, D. M. [illegible], L. [illegible], A. Cohen, A. L. Cohen, A. Z. Cohen, A. S. Cohen, H. Cohen, S. W. Cohen, S. Cohen, L. Cohen, J. Cohen, [illegible] K. Cohen, I. Cohen, I. [illegible], I. Cohen, D. Cummings, [illegible] Alexander, H. Abramowitz, [illegible], S. L. Albert, M. Abramowitz, H. B. Arbess, M. Adler, [illegible] and S. Albert, Moses Albert, A. Ash, [illegible] Ash, J. A. [illegible] Adelstein, J. Auerbach, A. Abrahams, M. Axelrod, S. Ballon, D. H. Ballon, A. Baron, H. Bernstein, I. Berver, L. [illegible] & Co. [illegible], B. Braunstein, L. Berlin, I. Bigman, J. I. Bennett, M. Hornstein, Haltrecht, Herzig, A. E. Issenman, O. Isaacson, S. Jaffe, R. Kauffman, B. Kahn, R. Kates, S. Kalman, E. Lazare, H. H. Livingston, L. Matthews, H. Miller, Myerson, N. Myerson, T. Mandle, J. B. Becker, Berkofsky, E. Berman, M. Bernstein, L. Bernard, J. M. Benjamin, M. H. Cohen, A. Costen, Darabaner, L. Engelberg, M. M. Eygen, J. Edelberg, S. Fisher, D. Greenspon, Glisserman, Grossman, M. B. Goldstein, M. Gradinger, Garfinkle, R. Goldman, Goldstein and K. Geffin.

Rabbi Julius Berger introduced the speaker, who was thanked by Lyon Cohen and Louis Fitch. At the head table were Rabbi and Mrs. J. L. Zlotnick, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Darwin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Shapiro, Lyon Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fitch, Rabbi Herman Abramovitz, Rabbi and Mrs. J. Berger.

The Federation of the Jewish Philanthropies of Toronto

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF TRUSTEES

According to the by-laws of the Federation of the Jewish Philanthropies of Toronto, ten Trustees are to be elected at the Annual Meeting for a three-year term. Each member of Federation is entitled to nominate ten (or less) members of Federation to be candidates for the Board of Trustees.

All members of Federation, not in arrears, are entitled to be nominated.

Nominations in writing must be received by the Executive Secretary of the Federation, 218 Simcoe Street, Toronto, on or before Friday, December 24th, 1926.

Notice of the place, date and hour of the Annual Meeting of the Federation, with the list of candidates to be voted upon, will be mailed to the members of Federation in due time.

The following Trustees do not need to be nominated as they were elected at previous elections for the coming year:

S. Bennett
David Dunkleman
Chas. Draimin
M. Gelber
Henry Greisman
S. Harris
F. S. Hutner
Wm. Leibel
David Levinne
N. L. Nathanson
E. P[illegible]
Harry Rosenberg
Jos. Sc[illegible]
Jos. [illegible]
L. M[illegible]
Hyman Smith
H. Samuel
J. Tarshis
[illegible]
[illegible]

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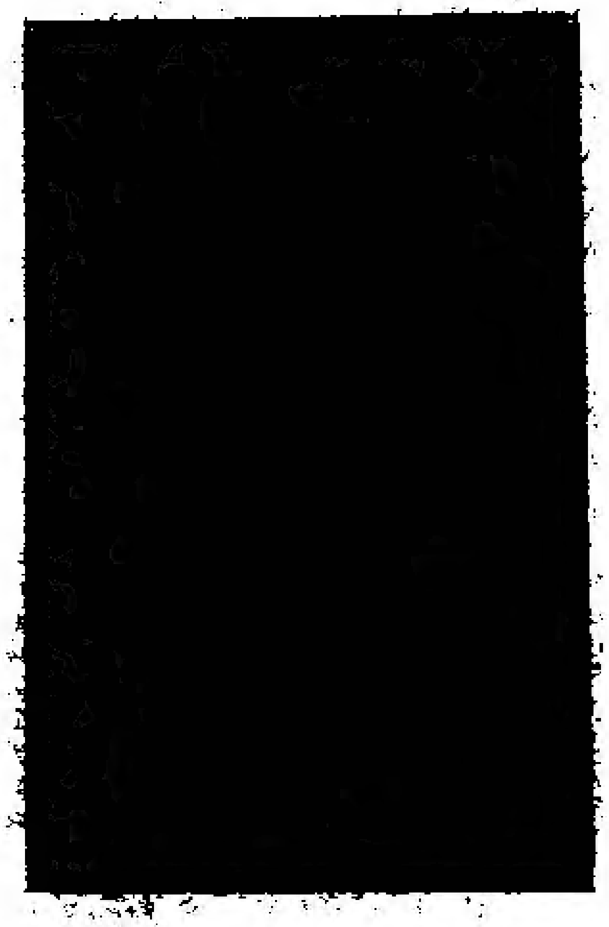
SOCIAL ORGANIZED

Mrs. A. Fels organized the W.D.G. Social to help the Jewish consumptives of Ste. Agathe. This club meets at members' homes weekly. Mesdames S. Posner, G. Solomon, M. Leavitt, R. Goldman, W. Riser, H. Levy, G. Hollinger, M. Freidman, A. Fels, M. Shabasky, J. Seligman and A. Frank are members.

BAR-MITZVAH

The bar-mitzvah of Morton Wilfred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bloomfield, took place Saturday, December 4, at Shaar Hashomayim synagogue. He entertained his friends at a party Sunday, December 5, at his home, 4478 St. Catherine Street West.



Mrs. D. Dunkleman

who was the recipient of 1,000 trees in Herzl Wald to be known as the Rose Dunkleman Grove.

Montreal

Continued from page 31

Thirty-nine guests and members were present, eight tables of bridge and one of mah jongg were played. The prizes for each table were won by Mesdames C. Steinhouse, B. Berkow, J. Friedman, L. J. Rosen, L. Adler, D. Greenspon, M. Colle, N. Gross and M. Morris. Mrs. N. Eyges, president, presented Mrs. M. Levy with two hand-painted silk handkerchiefs for selling the most entrance tickets (40) for the Palestinian Fair. The hostesses for the at home were Mesdames N. Veinish, M. Salmanovitch, J. Friedman, N. Cohen and I. Miller. Last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. Solomon, 4620B Park Avenue, Monday, December 6.

North End Chapter met at the home of Mrs. S. Cooperstone, 234 Fairmount West, at a Chanukah social, Monday, December 6.

Second annual supper dance and cabaret, Sybil Cohen Chapter, Venetian Gardens, January 23.

Sybil Cohen Chapter met Monday, December 6, at Zionist Headquarters, at a bridge and musicale. Over sixty people were present. Hostesses were: Mrs. H. Lazarus, Miss Molly Lazarus, Mrs. M Gradinger and Miss Dora Gradinger. Programme: Miss Leola Lewis, songs, accompanied by Miss Sarah Rombach; Miss J. Freed, recitations, and Miss Dora Gradinger, songs. Twelve tables of bridge were played. The Chanukah menorah was blessed. Those interested in joining a choral society communicate with Miss Dora Gradinger, Main 8789.

Miriam Brainin Ortenberg Chapter met at the home of Mrs. A. H. Rabin, 1952 Jeanne Mance Street, Monday afternoon, December 6, Mrs. A. Sourkes in the chair. Biblical masquerade dance January 2. Louis Glazer spoke on "Comparative Study of the Jewish Woman." Mrs. S. B. Haltrecht thanked the speaker. Next meeting in the Y.M.H.A. building Monday afternoon, December 13.

Miriam Dower Chapter met at the home of Mrs. J. Solomon, 4620B Park Avenue, Monday, December 6, Mrs. M. Eyges presiding. Bridge and mah jongg in Ogilvy's Tea Room, Tuesday, January 18. Mrs. M. Littner won the raffle, a box of stationery, donated by the hostess. Mrs. L. Herzig complimented the chapter. Next meeting at the home of Mrs. N. Gross, 5689 Park Avenue, Monday, December 13.

Mrs. S. Cooperstone, 234 Fairmount Avenue, gave a Chanukah party, December 6, for North End Chapter. Among those present were: Mesdames S. Margolen, M. Taub, N. Black, J. Merson, H. Abramovitch, M. Hornstein, N. Auerbach, B. Leibovitch, A. Basboum, N. Auerbach, B. Leibovitch, A. Basboum, M. Pesner, S. Claper, K. Schachter, M. Zatz, D. Decter, A. Rost, M. Carin, N. Levine, A. Potechin, S. Josephson, C. Rubin, M. Machlovitch, H. Gertler, L. Silverman, L. Herschorn, C. Parbisy, A. Rudish, D. Spisman and Miss Dora Steinman. Mrs. L. Matthews, president, told a Chanukah story. Mrs. N. Black distributed a number of National Fund boxes. Mesdames Cooperstone and Black donated two raffles, ribbon novelties, which were won by Mesdames Decter and Machlovitch. The party netted $33.50. Next meeting at the home of Mrs. S. Josephson, St. Urbain Street.

Lillian Frieman Chapter met Monday, December 6, at the home of Miss Etta Schwartz, 26 Bagg Avenue, H. Rieder spoke. Miss Bella Kaufman was elected National Fund convener. This chapter held a fortune telling at home Sunday, December 5, at the home of Miss Jessie Sheirman. $7 was collected. Next week's meeting is at the home of Miss Jessie Sheirman, 2684 Hutchison Street. H. M. Caiserman will read Jewish folk stories.

The Young Ladies' Zionist Chapter met at the home of Mrs. S. Steinberg, 1625 Hutchison Street. The president, Mrs. W. Rivenovitch, read a paper on "Chanukah." National Fund boxes were distributed. A bridge will be held Wednesday, December 15. Hostesses, Mesdames P. Dolgy, J. A. Wolkove, H. Levine and L. Eidinger. The raffle, a marmalade jar, donated by Mrs. H. Levine, was won by Mrs. S. Simak.

Queen Esther Chapter held a general meeting at Zionist Headquarters, December 6, 1926. Minutes of the last meeting and of the at home were read by the secretary. Treasurer's report was read by Mrs. Pesner.

Keren Hayesod report was read by Mrs. J. Schulman. Lists for collections were handed out to Mesdames L. Trachtenberg, M. Fine, Rosenfield, Nadler and Schulman.

A financial report was read showing that $522.81 had been received during the months of October and November. Telephone committee report was given and lists were given to Mrs. Pashlin, D. A. Miller, L. Trachtenberg and H. Ciment. Report was given by the National Fund chairman. 235 boxes have been distributed and ninety-four boxes have been placed by Mesdames Perelmutter, Dick, Simons, Rosenbaum, D. A. Miller, Goldblatt, Ginsberg, Kalman and Miss I. Jacobs. Miss Jacobs herself placed thirty-one boxes.

Queen Esther Chapter is giving a supper-dance at the Mount Royal Hotel, January 9, 1927. Members and friends invited. Next meeting, Zionist Headquarters, December 13, 1926, at 3 p.m. sharp.

Junior Hadassah Council met Thursday evening, November 25, Mrs. M. A. Brown in the chair. Mrs. Livingstone was elected chairman of the social committee. Any Junior chapter planning an affair for Hadassah is asked to communicate with Mrs. Livingstone, Uptown 4100, before setting the date. Miss Sara Hoichberg was elected chairman of the educational committee; Miss Bertha Rosen, National Fund; Miss Sara Hoichberg, publicity secretary Miss Sara Hoichberg, publicity secretary for Junior Hadassah. Reports of the Palestine Fair are still incomplete. Council will meet in the board room of the Institute the last Thursday of every month at 8 p.m. A special meeting will be called shortly to plan a theatre night. Westmount Juniors, mah jongg, December 13; University Chapter, Symposium, December 21; Deborah Chapter, dance, January 9, Sybil Cohen Chapter, dance, January 23.

JUNIOR WELFARE LEAGUE

The Jewish Junior Welfare League met in the Women's Auxiliary room, Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, Monday, December 6, at 8 p.m. Mrs. A. B. Illievitz, who presided, introduced the speaker, Miss May Reid, lecturer of social case work at McGill University. Reports were given by Misses Miriam Glickman, secretary; Elsie Danziger, convener of the home furnishing group, and Miss Ethel Shane, convener of the social service group, who has arranged ten lectures for Thursdays at four at McGill University by Miss May Reid for members or non-members. Mrs. Louis Feigin will take names. Posters for the bal-cabaret December 18, at the Windsor Hotel, were displayed before distribution. Poster committee: Mrs. J. C. Asch, Mrs. Abe Asch, Misses Lina Wiselberg, Betty Klein, Anne Abramovitch, Pauline Vineberg, Mary and Bessie Louis, Lena and Marie Ashkaloney, Bertha Beiber, Rose and Dora Selinsky, Frances Goltman, Ethel Hecht, Hattie Adelstein, Gretrude Bogin Hecht, Hattie Adelstein, Gertrude Bogin, Betty Miller, Sybil Gittleson and Sam Smilovitch.

The board of the Laurentian Fresh Air Camp met at the home of Mrs. J. N. Neumann, 204 Cote St. Antoine Road, Thursday, December 9, at 3 p.m.

THE NEW POLICY OF HIGH-CLASS JEWISH AND ENGLISH VAUDEVILLE AND FEATURE PICTURES AT THE GLOBE THEATRE ON ST. LAWRENCE AND DULUTH HAS PROVEN A BIG SUCCESS. THE THEATRE HAS BEEN PLAYING TO CAPACITY HOUSES SINCE ITS OPENING LAST WEEK. FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY A NEW BILL OF FIVE STAR ACTS WILL BE PRESENTED, FEATURING THE GREAT BIBLICAL OPERETTA "KING SOLOMON," PRODUCED BY DAVID MEYEROVITZ, JACOB AND NINA SHRIKEVITZ.

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[illegible] p.m. The rabbi will speak on "Jerusalem, the City of the Wailing Wall, the Mosque of Omar, and the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. Can the World's Three Great Religions be Reconciled There?" Sabbath services, 10.30 a.m. Sermon: "Charity Begins at Home."

Sisterhood meets Tuesday, December 14, at 2.30 p.m. in the vestry rooms. Professor C. T. Currelly, director of the Royal Ontario Museum, will speak on "How to Judge Great Works of Art."

Men's Club meets December 21. It will be "Ladies' Night," and Rabbi B. R. Brickner of Cleveland has been invited to be the main speaker.

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Cowitz (née Mary Jacobs), Queen Street West, at the Toronto General Hospital, Monday, December 6, a son; seven pounds and thirteen ounces.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Kaplan, of Toronto, (née Dorothy Clare Spain), at the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, December 7, a daughter. Los Angeles papers please copy.

HAMILTON

The Council of Jewish Women gave a Chanukah party for about 150 children, Wednesday, December 2, at the vestry room of the Beth Jacob Synagogue. Mrs. M. Levy presided. Mrs. S. J. Skudwick was convener and Mrs. Arthur A. Feldman was in charge of the programme. The children were presented with gifts, and a lunch was served.

* * *

The Hamilton Hadassah Chapter will give a dinner in honour of Mrs. Archibald Silverman, Wednesday, December 8.

* * *

The religious school of Anshe Sholom congregation gave a Chanukah programme, Sunday afternoon, December 5. The Deborah Ladies' Aid Society was hostess to the children at a banquet. Mrs. Louis [illegible] was convener, assisted by Mesdames M. Silverman, I. Levy and Saul Lyons.

* * *

[illegible] to Mr. [illegible] Frank Goldblatt (née [illegible]), St. Joseph Hospital December 2, [illegible] nine pounds.

* * *

A [illegible] for the United Jewish Campaign [illegible] given by the local officers of the [illegible] December 1, at Foresters' Hall. Morris Silverman, local chairman, Rabbis Levine and Feldman and A. Jacobs, of New York, spoke. Refreshments. Mrs. Morris Silverman was convener.

* * *

Mrs. S. E. Rose, 225 Queen Street, entertained at a mah jongg party.

* * *

At the Young Judaea meeting, Sunday afternoon, at the Beth Jacob club rooms, about 150 people were present. David A. Robinson presided. Rabbi A. Feldman asked the benediction. Miss Dora Lax played the piano. Rabbi S. Levine spoke on Chanukah. Bernard Saipe gave a humourous number. David Davidovits presented the charter of affiliation with Canadian Young Judaea to the group of Balfour Judaeans of which M. E. Goldstone is mentor. Leon Goldberg, newly elected president of this group, received the charter. I. Ellenson, of Toronto, Zionist organizer for Ontario, spoke. Hortense Dubin recited. A. Jacobs, of New York, spoke on the work of Young Judaea in the United States. [illegible] president of the local chapter of Hadassah, [illegible] to Young Judaea a bust of Dr. Theodore Herzl. Mrs. H. Friedman, president of the Ladies' Aid Society of Beth Jacob, and Miss Rose Halpern of Junior Hadassah, spoke. Refreshments were served by Misses [illegible] Pearlstein, [illegible] and Lillian Blumenthal.

Rabbi Isserman's Editorials

Continued from page 1

with illustrations of his own making. Browne has a powerful, dramatic and simple style. His book can and will be read by many who would never have the patience to read a scholarly treatise on comparative religion. Browne is no authority on religion. He has read some of the literature in English on the subject. He is not writing as an authority. This he admits in his preface. An authority on any one religion will find errors in Mr. Browne's presentation. His book is not for scholars. It is for the lay reader, who will find in it a stirring story of how the great religions of the world came to be. Browne really gives an interpretation of religion. He reiterates the views first made by Lucretius and in modern times championed by Hume that the origin of religion was in fear. This theory has been frequently met. Fear may have been one of the factors which led man to worship but it does not appear to be the sole factor.

Despite its shortcomings as a scientific work, it is an excellent popular presentation of a most vital phase of human life. As a Jew, I welcome it particularly, because Browne is a Jew, and there has been a need for a long time for a history of religion written by a non-Christian. Most of the histories of religion available have been written by Christians and no matter how impartial and scientific their authors attempted to be, their personal views invariably coloured their writings. So that in the average book on comparative religion accessible to the English reader, Judaism is treated either as a religion which had a great past, or as a religion which served but as the stepping to a higher revelation, Christianity. In "This Believing World," of course, that is not the case. It is a book which can initiate many in the story of religions, and should serve to whet their appetites for further readings in that fascinating field. The day is gone when one can be satisfied with knowing only the religion into which one is born.

By Lewis Browne. Published by the Macmillan Company of Canada, $4.00.

ELECTION OF FEDERATION TRUSTEES

Ten trustees of the Federation of the Jewish Philanthropies of Toronto are to be elected at the coming annual meeting of the Federation to be held toward the end of January, 1927. Place and date will be announced later.

According to the consitution and by-laws of the Federation every member has the right and is given the opportunity to suggest names for nominations. All such suggestions and nominations must be presented or mailed to the chairman of the nominating committee. This year the nominating committee consists of: Abraham Cohen, chairman; Mrs. Harry Marks, Mark G. Cohen, Hyman Mendelsohn, David Levine.

Send in suggestions either to Mr. Cohen, Federal Building, or Mr. Woolf, executive director of the Federation, 218 Simcoe Street, on or before December 24, 1926.

MONTREAL

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Climan, November 25, at Royal Victoria Hospital, a son, Arthur, nine pounds.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. Abramovitch, 1787 St. Urbain Street, December 1, at Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital, a son, eight and a half pounds.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dave Spector, at 1687 Hutchison Street, Saturday, November 27, a son, Herbert, 10 lbs.

M. Rosenthal, a young French novelist and typographical expert, has been awarded, by the French Academy, a special prize of 1,000 francs. The committee selected Rosenthal's book "[illegible] Aquafortiste et Lithographe" as the finest printed book of the year.

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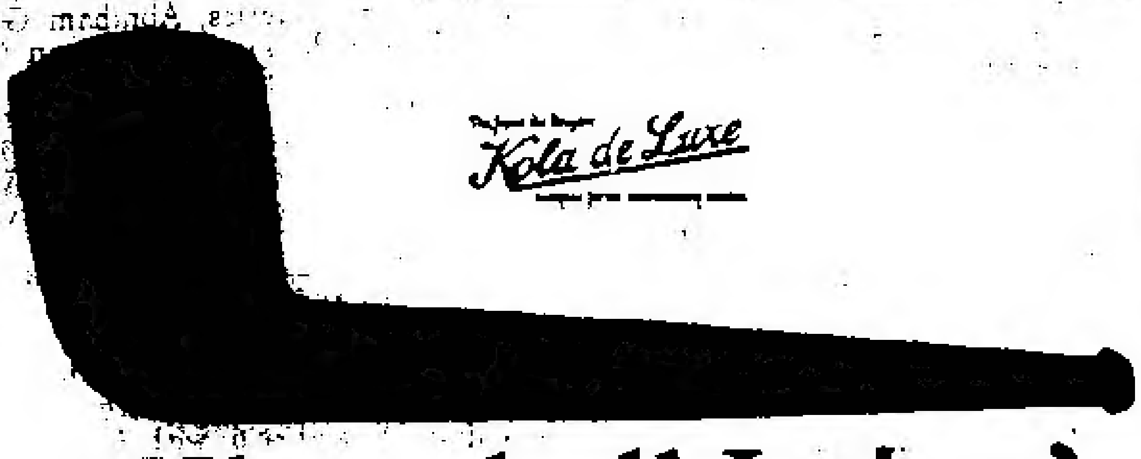

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YOUNG JUDAEA

Over one thousand children and their parents attended the Young Judaean Chanukah entertainment at the Talmud Torah, Monday evening, December 6. Louis Rasminsky, supervisor, announced the programme and Lionel Gelber, president, introduced I. M. Ellinson, Ontario director of Zionist activities. The play, "What's To-night?" directed by Harry Hyde, had in the caste, Maurice E. Starkman, Maurice Sandler (leader), Solomon Hollander (Bar Kochbah Circle), Florence Paul (Nordia Girls' Circle), Rose Horowitz (Sara Girls' Circle), Salome Lubetsky (Nordia Girls' Circle), Doris Tannenbaum (Judith Girls' Circle), Bella Zeldin (Rose of Sharon Circle. The violinist in the third act was Abie Steinberg. Dancers in the play were Mary Feldman, Hilda Greenbaum, Rachel Weisblatt, Rachel Yerman, Ida Freeland, Anne Fisher, Mary Shessel and Sarah Surk, of the Lillian Freeman and Rose of Sharon Circles. Miss Helene Fox directed the dances and Vera Weinstein was accompanist. Chaluzim were Morris N. Kertzer, Joseph W. Yudkin, Morris R. Bellack, Eli A. Bohnen, Abraham Goldsman, Daniel P. Bohnen, Philip W. Goldman, Samuel Katz and Joseph C. Wolovitz, all of the Jordan Circle. They sang Palestinian folk-songs under the direction of Sylvia Gelber. The programme included movies and a sing-song led by Louis Rasminsky. The entertainment was under the general supervision of Misses Eva Bloom and Beck Cohen.

The Leaders' Training Class met Thursday evening, December 2. Louis Rasminsky spoke on the technique of club leadership. Lou Greenbaum read an essay on the Babylonian conquest. Folk songs by Sylvia Gelber. Inter-Circle Debating League starts Wednesday, December 29, kindergarten, Ryerson School Annex, under the direction of Tmina Littner. Cups will be presented to the winning teams. I. M. Ellinson has donated a cup for an oratorical contest. Particulars later.

The mock parliament will meet for the first time this year Saturday evening, December 25. Information from Maurice Starkman. Officers of the mock parliament, M. E. Starkman, speaker, and Tmima Littner, clerk.

Junior Council met Thursday, December 2. Officers and committees: honorary president, L. M. Gelber; president, Percy Bronstein, Philo Circle; vice-president, Murray Kurtz, Kadimah Boys; secretary, May Sacks, Nordia Girls; treasurer, Lillian Taksit, Sara Girls; National Fund committee, Sadie Stone (Kadimah Girls); Jack Yourberg (Herzl Boys); literary, Ada Cohen (Hatikvah Girls); Eddie Warner (Kadimah Boys); girls' athletics, Ethel Cross (Nordia Girls); Betty Laufer (Sara Girls); boys' athletics, Abraham Goldman (Jordan Boys); Albert Donn (Tel Jer Boys). The Stars of Judah entertainment in aid of the Keren Hayesod was held Thursday evening. Dr. Mark Zimmerman addressed the Fidelis Girls, Sunday, December 5, on "The Survival of the Jew."

HADASSAH

Central Chapter held a Chanukah social at the Zionist Institute, Monday evening, December 6, with 200 present. Mr. Speyer lectured on "The Jewish Woman and Jewish Holidays." Mr. Shatz lit the Chanukah candles. Mrs. D. Abramowitz read a paper on the National Fund, and Mrs. S. Smith read a poem, "Hannah in the Dungeon." Harold Pritzker gave a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Freda Schwartz. Shook-Katon takes place at the Talmud Torah, Thursday, December 6. Dancing from 9-12.

Naomi Chapter met Monday, December 6, at the home of Mrs. A. Stock, 34 Rosedale Heights, at a mah jongg and bridge. Proceeds go to National Fund. A paper on National Fund was read by the educational convener, Mrs. S. Cohen. Next meeting, Monday, December 20, at the home of Mrs. F. Silverman, 311 [illegible] Avenue.

Scopus Chapter held its meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Foster, 60 Atlas Avenue, Monday, December 6. Mrs. S. Godfrey read a paper on National Fund. A pledge of $100.00 was made to the National Fund in honour of its twenty-fifth anniversary. Mrs. Foster donated an umbrella to be raffled among members at the next meeting.

Miriam Chapter held a bridge-[illegible] at the home of Mrs. M. A. [illegible], Rushton Road, Monday, December 6. Twelve dollars was collected for National Fund. Tickets for a raffle on a [illegible] cloth were distributed to the members to be sold. Chapter food sale the latter part of January.

Daughters of Zion met at the home of Mrs. I. Cohen, 803 Manning Avenue, Monday, December 6. Theatre night, Wednesday, January 5, at the Standard Theatre, instead of December 25. A $10 gold piece donated by Miss H. Buckstein was raffled. Mrs. H. Stolnik won it and donated it to the National Fund. Next meeting at the home of Mrs. H. Cohen, 50 Rusholme Road.

Western Chapter held a musicale, Monday, December 6, at the home of Mrs. D. Dunkelman, 56 Rowanwood. Mrs. Mabel Burgess sang, accompanied by Miss Bertha Clapp. Louis Gesin played the violin, accompanied by Mrs. J. J. Epstein. The dancer, Miss Estelle Cohen, was accompanied by Miss Gebertig. Mrs. Simpson, National Fund convener, read a paper on National Fund and Mrs. Seifer reported on the rummage sale. Chanukah candles were lit by Mr. Shatz. Next meeting at the Zionist Institute, Monday, December 20.

Rose Chapter held a mah jongg and bridge at the home of Mrs. I. Cooper, 162 Madison Avenue, Monday, December 6. Sixty dollars was made for the National Fund.

Kadimah Chapter entertained the children of its members at a Chanukah party, Monday, December 6, at the Zionist Institute. Mr. Shatz blessed the Chanukah candles. Chanukah stories were told and folk songs sung. Mrs. Speyer opened the meeting with a story of Chanukah. Miss Rohama Siegal sang Jewish nursery rhymes and folk songs.

Herzl Girls Chapter held a Chanukah bridge for members and friends, Monday, December 6. Proceeds go to the National Fund. Tickets were distributed for the play and dance to take place January 23, at the Talmud Torah. Next meeting, December 20, at the Zionist Institute.

Ruth Chapter met at the home of Miss Mildred Phillips, Sunday, December 5. It was decided to hold a bridge, Sunday, January 9, at the Zionist Institute. Proceeds go to the National Fund. Miss Anne Horowitz read a paper on the National Fund.

A Rumanian delegation has been staying in London with a view to raising a loan for the Rumanian Government. Visits were paid to politicians and others, in order to enlist their support. S. Finburgh, M.P., who received the delegates at the House of Commons, is said to have replied that, unless and until Rumania behaved as a civilised nation, he would strongly oppose the granting of this loan. Mr. Finburgh has since received an official communication from the Rumanian Government stating that a special commission of enquiry has been appointed to investigate the Jewish persecutions in Rumania.

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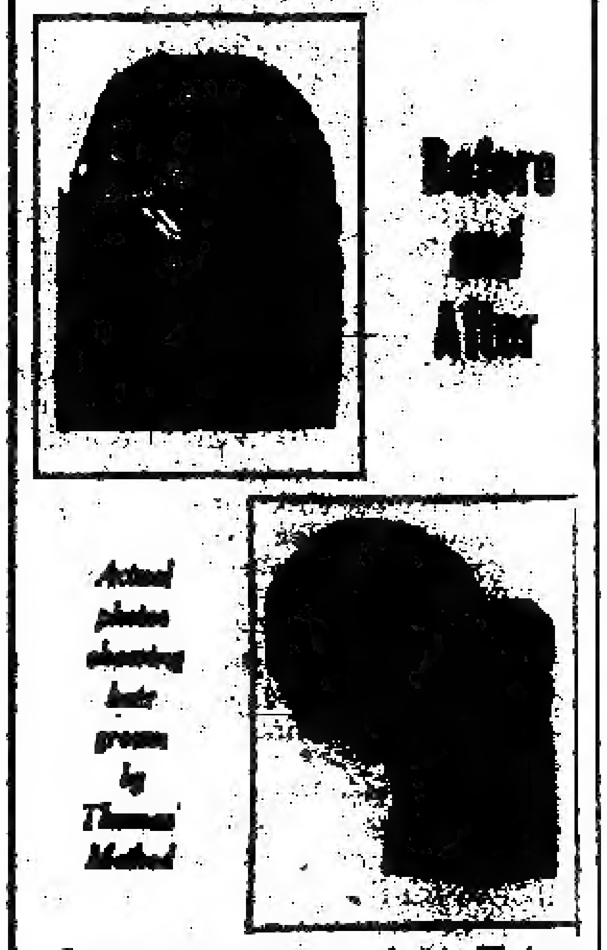
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Among [illegible] ed in honour [illegible] Mehr, Lyndhurst [illegible] to S. [illegible] Wednesday, [illegible] A. Cass, luncheon at the [illegible] Club, Friday, November 26; Miss Sarah Greisman, luncheon and mah jongg at the Primrose Club, [illegible] 30; Mrs. Meyer [illegible] Boulevard, luncheon and mah jongg at the Primrose Club, Wednesday, December 1; Mrs. Harry [illegible] and Mrs. J. L. Jacobs, luncheon and theatre, Thursday, December 2; Miss Lily Lorie, Clarendon Avenue, mah jongg, Friday, December 3; Mrs. S. [illegible] and Miss Albena [illegible], Brunswick Avenue, luncheon, Monday, December 6; Miss Ray Jacobs, Grenville Street, mah jongg, December 6; Mrs. S. Fremes, Palmerston Boulevard, luncheon, Tuesday, December 7; Miss Florence King, Dunn Avenue, mah jongg, Tuesday afternoon, December 7; Mrs. Norman Helpert, Austin Terrace, luncheon and mah jongg at the King Edward Hotel, Wednesday, December 8; Mrs. Harry Rotenberg, Warren Road, dinner, Wednesday evening, December 8; Miss Alma Levy, Jarvis Street, luncheon, Thursday, December 9; Mrs. Lionel Fogler, Lauder Avenue, mah jongg, at the Primrose Club, Thursday afternoon, December 9; Mrs. Harry Fogler, Glen Road, evening, December 9; Mrs. Alex Cherniavsky, Wells Street, mah jongg, Friday, December 10; Misses Rita Cooper and Jennie Cohen, the dansant at the King Edward Hotel, Saturday, December 11; and Mrs. M. Mehr, Lyndhurst Avenue, party and dutch supper for the children of the Jewish Children's Home, Sunday afternoon, December 12.

* * *

The annual dance of the Tuex Club was held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller, Chestnut Park. The rooms were decorated with the club colours, maroon and grey, and streamers, balloons and flowers. The dances were held in cabaret style and prizes for the novelty dances were won by Misses Ruth Schwartz and Dolly Ross. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller, Misses Thelma Miller, Freda Schwartz, Selma Mirchnick, Ora Laddon, Helen Pullan, Helen Lavine, Lottie Brenner, Dorothy Fineberg, of Florida, Ida Solway, Jacqueline Jacobs, Dolly Ross, Ruth Schwartz, Beatrice Centner, Flossie Hutner, Ruth Weiss and Gertrude Hoover; and George and Murray Cooper, Louis Harris, Lawrence Hutner, Louis James, Samuel Keyfetz, Abraham Lavine, Harold Mehr, Bernard Lavine, Leonard Mehr, Milton Meretsky, Ben Miller, Gordon Pullan, Joe Rosenfeld, Moe Rosenfeld, Bernard Schwartz and Ben Solway.

* * *

The Junior Council of Jewish Women held their annual dance at the Piccadilly Tea Rooms, Bloor Street West, Thursday evening, December 2.

The guests were received by the president, Miss Edna Frankel, Rabbi and Mrs. F. M. Isserman, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rotenberg. Dancing took place in the ball-room and novelties were featured. At midnight supper was served in the dining room which was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and favours. Among those present were Misses Pearl Finberg, Miriam Simonsky, Alma Levy, Mae Stein, Clara Godfrey, Dolly Ross, Freda Schwartz, Florence Lubell, Janice Rosenthal, Florence Goldstein, Anne Goldhamer, Deborah Levinne, Anne Greisman, Lily Lorie, Florence Finberg, Naomi Granatstein, Belle Pasternak, Ida Solway, Beatrice Centner, Ruth Weiss, Ruth Schwartz, Polla Herman, Lillian Suroff, Ethyle Wineberg, Ora Laddon, Ethyle Rosenthal, Sadye Rosenthal, Jennie and Sophie Cohen, Yvonne Auerbach, Serry and Anne Marshack, Olive Samuels, Lillian Garfunkel, Lillian Praeger, Isla Paulin, Sara Solway, Ruth James, Helen and Ethel Goldstein, Helen Pullan, Gladys Papernick, Belle Brenzel, Jacqueline Jacobs, Frances Geldzaeler, Helen and Mildred Lubelsky, Helen Lavine, Anne Koffman, Sara Kaplan, Lillian and Anne Smith, Selina Wolfe, Rose Shulman, Maude and Gertrude Stone, Sylvia Hartman, Leola Levy, Gertrude Rotenberg, Cecille Berenson, Sylvia Silverman, Minnie Richmond, Ida Baer, Rita Cooper, Helen Spinner, Belle Levy, Fanny Schwartz, Lottie Feinsod, Celia Zacks, Ray Jacobs and Marcia Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fogler, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Levinson; and Ben Luxenberg, Joe Rosenfeld, George Cooper, Joe Granatstein, Bunny Schwartz, Lou James, L. Berger, Maurice Rosenfeld, Sam Greisman, Harry Tugg, Ben Keyfetz, Harry Salter, Myer Stitt, Saul Silverman, Lawrence Finberg, Lionel Singer, Milton Meretsky, Ralph Gruber, Ben Solway, Herb Weiss, Nat Perlmutter, M. Toker, George Altman, Al and Lou Samuels, Bernard Lavine, Abe Levine, Joe Wolfe, Ted Sterling, Bert and Max Cooper, Sam Zacks, Sam Casselman, Jack Dick, Milton Weiss, Hyman Lenser, Alex Solway, Arthur Warshavsky, Moe Greenberg, Nat Cohen, Moe Roth, R. Goldenberg, Bill Papernick, S. Vale, Monte Beder, Harry Rothbart, Saul Lubell, Clarence Shragge, H. Hartman, David Goldstick, Joe Gordon, Maurice Millstone, Sam Goodman, Irving Stone, Gordon Pullan, Arthur Brodey, Louis and Selig Greisman, James Caplan, Lou Soltz, John Loebel, Harry Rotenberg, Jack Papernick, Arthur Singer, Moe Birnbaum, M. Sandler, Arthur Jacobs, Peter Salkowitz, Dr. Thomas Norval Bochner and Dr. David Isen.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Singer, Kendal Avenue, spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King, of Whitby.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gelber, Lowther Avenue, have returned home from a two weeks' trip to New York and Atlantic City.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cherniavsky, Wells Street, entertained Ignatz Freedman, Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. Rose Gordon, of Ottawa, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perkins, Palmerston Boulevard.

* * *

Miss Leola Levy, St. Clair Avenue West, was hostess at the weekly sewing group for the Junior Council Fresh Air Cottage at Whitby. Next sewing at the home of Miss Sylvia Silverman, 50 Heath Street West, Thursday, December 16, at 2.30.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Epstein, Hilton Avenue, are home from New York.

* * *

Misses Jennie Cohen and Rita Cooper are entertaining at a tea dansant at the King Edward Hotel, Saturday, in honour of Miss Ethel Mehr, whose marriage to S. Henry Greisman takes place December 15.

Miss Adele De Young Greenberg, nurse-in-training at Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, is expected home about December 21, to spend a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. De Young Greenberg, Wright Avenue.

* * *

Mrs. M. L. Willinsky, Bernard Avenue, returned home Thursday, after spending several weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lisson, of New York.

* * *

Mrs. Daniel Shabell gave a bridge, mah jongg and miscellaneous shower, at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. A. Pollock, Rushton Road, Tuesday evening, in honour of Miss Adele Rothbart, a bride-elect of this month.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Gordon, Walmer Road, spent the past week-end in Montreal.

* * *

Mrs. M. Pivnick, Wells Hill Avenue, entertained at several tables of bridge and mah jongg, Tuesday evening.

* * *

S. Bernstein, Hillholme Road, is home from New York.

* * *

Miss Ann Greisman, Triller Avenue, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Carl H. Shalit, of Detroit, for a few weeks.

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Miss Shirley Maldaver, Beatrice Street, entertained eight couples at a bowling party Saturday evening, December 4. Misses Doris Stone, Mamie Smith, Gertrude Maldaver, Dolly Stone, Betty Grim, Ann Goodfellow, Minnie Fine; and George Lister, Sid Goldstone, Lou Fox, Dr. S. Simons, Harry Miller, Lou Soltz, Jess Schlossberg and H. Greighton were there. Prize-winners were Miss Minnie Fine and Lou Soltz.

* * *

Miss Sarah Sutton, Crawford Street, is leaving Sunday for New York. Among those who entertained as a courtesy to her were Misses Eva and Alice Ellenson, pyjama party; Misses Claire and Eva Rosenthal, luncheon; Miss Kay Cameron, Thursday evening.

* * *

Miss Sarah Greisman, Triller Avenue, has returned home after spending the week-end with Miss Anne Zatulove, of St. Catharines, Ont.

* * *

Among those who entertained in honour of Miss Minnie Taube, a bride of this month, were: Mrs. Leon Koffler, College Street, bridge; Mrs. Sol Silverberg and Miss Bee Taube, linen shower at the Little Dutch tea rooms; Mrs. B. Brown, Pinewood Avenue, miscellaneous shower and dance; Mrs. H. Dean, Grace Street, bridge; Mrs. A. Taube and Miss Etta Taube, boudoir shower at the Little Dutch tea rooms.

* * *

Miss Dora Samuels, Euclid Avenue, has returned home from Montreal, where she spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weiner.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. Stopeck, Coxwell Avenue, have returned home from a trip to the western coast.

* * *

Among those who attended the Goldblatt-Halpern wedding in Hamilton, Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. A. White, Palmerston Boulevard; Dr. Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Schaffer and the Misses Schaffer, Palmerston Boulevard; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Markowitz, Dundas Street West; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Helpert, Austin Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. Sternberg, Palmerston Boulevard; Rabbi and Mrs. Jacob Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Sussman.

* * *

Charles Lavine, of Montreal, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shapiro, Stibbard Avenue, has returned home.

* * *

Among those who entertained in honour of Miss Mae Stein, prior to her departure for New York next Sunday, were: Alpha Gamma Phi sorority, theatre party, Saturday last, and a presentation of a silk umbrella; Misses Claire and Eva Rosenthal, luncheon, Tuesday; Mrs. A. M. Clavir, Northcliffe Boulevard, formal dinner party, Friday evening; Miss Kay Cameron, Thursday evening.

* * *

Miss Minnie Foreman, Queen Street West, has returned home after spending the past month in Cleveland and Akron, Ohio.

* * *

Mrs. D. Kopman and Miss Anne Wolfe gave a luncheon and theatre party, Wednesday last, in honour of Miss Sadye Rosenthal, a bride-elect of this month.

* * *

A. J. Shayne, of Montreal, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. John Shayne, Foreman Avenue.

* * *

Mrs. D. Glasier was hostess at a bridge and miscellaneous shower, in compliment to Miss Betty Pancer, a bride of this month.

* * *

Joseph Andrews, of Detroit, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Andrews, Euclid Avenue.

* * *

Mrs. N. Rabofsky, of Owen Sound, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Perelman, Glenholme Avenue.

* * *

Mrs. B. Markus, of Rochester, N.Y., who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. Harris, Brunswick Avenue, for the past four weeks, returned home. Among those who entertained in her honour were Mrs. Wolman, Appleton Avenue, bridge; Mrs. E. Wolman, Major Street, theatre party; Mrs. S. Gurowitch, Wembley Drive, dinner; Miss Mary Goodman, Brunswick Avenue, theatre; Miss Francis, Gerrard Street East, theatre party; Miss Lillian Garfinkle, Brunswick Avenue, bridge.

* * *

Mrs. L. L. Berger, of Cleveland, Ohio, who has been visiting Mr. and

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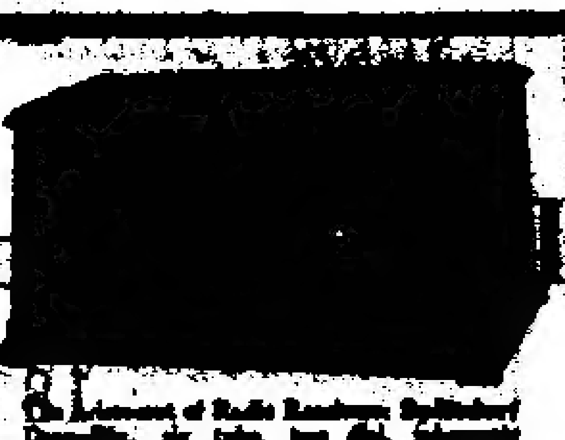

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HAMILTON

Mrs. H. Dean, Grace Street, entertained at four tables of bridge, Tuesday last, in compliment to Miss Minnie [illegible], a bride of last week, and Miss [illegible], a bride of next month. Prizes were won by Mesdames A. Fogel, M. Simpson and J. Sokoloff. The guests of honour were presented with gifts.

• • •

Mrs. M. J. [illegible] and baby, of Ottawa, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Enushevsky, Beverley Street, for the past two months, have returned home.

• • •

Among those who attended the wedding of Miss Rose Robinson, of Kingston, to Charles Rose, of Toronto, Monday, December 6, in Kingston, were Mr. and Mrs. J. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rose and son, Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rose, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Daniels.

• • •

Oscar James, Admiral Road, has returned home from a three months' trip to the western coast.

• • •

Miss Shirley Goldstein, Keele Street, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harris Sepowitch, of Buffalo, N.Y., for a week. She will attend the dinner dance of the High-Twelve Club, Perseverance Masonic Lodge.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Peterman, of Miami, Fla., are in town.

• • •

Louis Borsook returned home from New York, Thursday.

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Miss Belle Weintraub, Huron Street, left Thursday last for an indefinite stay in New York.

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Mrs. J. Blumenthal, 38 Northcliffe Boulevard, entertained at bridge Tuesday evening last.

• • •

Mrs. Phillip Kasman, Cowan Avenue, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zatulove, of St. Catharines, Ont.

• • •

Miss Dora Samuels, Euclid Avenue, has returned home from Montreal.

• • •

Miss Eva Rittenberg, Brunswick Avenue, is visiting Mrs. S. Grossman, of Chicago.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. M. Rose and son, Allan, Robert Street, attended the Rose-Robinson wedding, in Kingston, Monday, December 6.

• • •

Friday, December 3, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Waxman, Brock Avenue, attended the graduation exercises of their daughter, Clara, at the High School of Commerce, who graduated with first-class honours.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bain, 106a McCaul Street, entertained a Chanukah party, Sunday, December 5, in honour of the United Club. Among those present were S. Shelwyn, A. Levine, M. Levinson, D. Chefkin, M. Arkin, W. Harris, I. Black, M. Rudy, Z. Enchin, E. Son, Chas. Son, B. Ziman, S. Edson and J. Rabinovitz. M. Leah, S. Edson and J. Rabinovitz sang songs; Misses Rose Silver, and Ida Lando, a duet and Mrs. M. Sherman, a solo in Russian.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Pancer, Denison Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their eldest daughter, Betty, to Sherman [illegible], only son of Mr. and Mrs. David [illegible], Tuesday, December 28, at the Men of England Synagogue.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Waxman, Brock Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Etta, to Louis Rose, son of Mr. Rose and the late Mrs. Rose, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sturman, Beverley Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Bertha, to Harry [illegible], of Toronto.

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BAR-MITZVAHS

Mr. and Mrs. L. Clavir, 16 Rosemount Avenue, announce the bar-mitzvah of their son, Nathan, at the McCaul Street Synagogue, Saturday, December 11, at 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Rabkin, of Hamilton, Ont., announce the bar-mitzvah of their son, Milton, at McCaul Street Synagogue, Saturday morning, December 11.

Card of Thanks

All notices under this head twenty-five cents per count line

Mrs. I. Geller thanks her relatives and friends for their kindness during her illness at the hospital. Mrs. Geller is convalescing at her home, 125 Delaware Avenue.

OBITUARY

David Papernick, the first Jewish pioneer in Toronto, died Monday at Toronto General Hospital, at the age of eighty-six years, following an operation. In Toronto close upon fifty years, he was one of the founders of Chestnut Street Synagogue and also Bay Street Synagogue. The funeral took place from his residence, 31 Henry Street, Tuesday, at 12 o'clock. He is survived by three sons, Samuel, Harry and Henry, and two daughters, Mrs. Hyman Engel, of Oshawa; and Mrs. Hyman Breslin, of Toronto; and ten great-grandchildren.

Tobias Baruch, formerly of Toronto, husband of Esther Baruch, died November 22, in Arizona. The funeral was held in New York City, November 26.

MATERNITY AID

The Hebrew Maternity Aid Society (child welfare) was held at the Zionist Institute, Tuesday evening, November 30. Mrs. Narol, case convener, reported. Donation of $25.00 and application for membership was received by one who was helped by the Hebrew Maternity Aid Society thirteen years ago. Mrs. R. Davidson, former president of the Home and School Council, gave a talk.

YOUNG JUDAEA

Nordia Girls of Young Judaea held a tea, Sunday, December 4, at the home of Minnie Mindlin in aid of the Keren Hayesod committee, Sara Hurowitz, Mae Sachs, Ethel Cross and Betty Goodman. Next tea at 108 Brunswick Avenue, December 19. All welcome.

MAXWELL GIRLS

Thursday, December 2, at the home of Mrs. Weiner, 486 Markham Street, the Maxwell Girls entertained at a bridge, honouring Miss Minnie Banks, a bride of this month. Prizes were won by Misses Anne Banks, first; Doris Sturman, second; and Minnie Silverman, consolation. Miss Banks was presented with a gift.

HERZL ZION CLUB

Herzl Zion club heard a lecture Sunday by Dr. Blatz on "Modern Psychology." Harry Hertzman played the piano. Herzl Academy debate at King Edward Hotel soon. Information from Abbey Brown, Tr. 5867-w.

MEETING POSTPONED

Due to the Menorah Society meeting at the Holy Blossom Synagogue, Sunday, December 12, the Junior Society have postponed their meeting until further notice.

ZIONIST COUNCIL LUNCHEON

A reception at a luncheon was tendered Louis Lipsky by the Zionist Council, Sunday, December 5, at the King Edward Hotel. During dinner, Mr. Lipsky urged financial investment in Palestinian undertakings. Among those at the luncheon were M. Gelber, Rabbi F. M. Isserman, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dunkelman, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Singer, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rogul, Dr. and Mrs. M. Kates, Mrs. J. Selick, Mrs. Greenberg, Mrs. B. Cohen, Mrs. Palter; Misses Eva Bloom, Anne Horowitz, Hilda Narrol, Beatrice Bain; and I. M. Ellenson, J. J. Glass, Murawitchik, Louis Herman, Gordon Alt, B. M. Speyer, A. Cash, I. Smith, M. Frankel, B. Vise, Marin, B. Laster, M. Rosen, F. S. Hutner, Wishleski, L. Gurofsky, Friedland, Birnbaum, Nathan Wilson, Lionel Gelber, Lou Raaminsky, S. Harris, S. Himel and Dr. Pivnick.

COUNCIL LECTURE

Council of Jewish Women meets at the Community House, 44 St. George Street, December 16. Miss Estelle Hewson, of Hygeia Hall, will speak on "Tell Your Children the Truth."

MOUNT SINAI TWIGS

Mount Sinai Twigs met at the Herzl Zion Club rooms, Tuesday, November 30. Final arrangements were made for the cabaret night to be held at the Talmud Torah Building, Sunday, December 12. Invitations from Miss Sacrob, Trinity 5811-J.

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HANNAH GIRLS

The Hannah Girls held a shower, Sunday, December 5, at the home of Miss Sara Soloway, Palmerston Avenue, to assist the dairy booth of the Folks Farein bazaar.

An annual Chanukah party for children was given by the Ladies' Auxiliary, at the Men of England congregation, Wednesday evening, at the synagogue, 327 Spadina Avenue. Mrs. Nyman was chairlady. Programme: Misses Slavin, Sheinman and Nyman, piano; Cohen and Slavin, violin; Miss Jeannette Fisher, recitation about Chanukah. Miss Altshular was assistant hostess and every child was presented with a gift. The entertainers were given boxes.

MENORAH SOCIETY

The Menorah Society meets at 8 p.m., Sunday, December 12, in the Holy Blossom Synagogue Chambers. Mortimer J. Adler, of the department of psychology, Columbia University, will speak on "Humanizing Jewish Knowledge." Annual Menorah dance, December 22. Tickets available.

MEDICAL FRATERNITY

Saturday evening a bridge and tea dance were held at the home of Alpha Sigma Chapter, Phi Delta Epsilon medical fraternity. Sunday evening a social scientific meeting was held at the chapter house. A paper was read by Dr. Nathan Shaul. Among those present were Drs. H. P. Fine, M. Kohan, D. Eisen; and L. Kazdan, D. Sher, P. Ticktin, A. Fine, H. Leizner, N. Rosenberg, B. Sakler, I. Shapiro, J. Slavensky, S. Hurwitz and A. Cardish.

STANDARD THEATRE

The famous photoplay of the new Palestine, "The Poetry of Work," is coming Tuesday, December 14, at 8 p.m., to the Standard Theatre, Dundas and Spadina Avenue.

The picture portrays the rebuilding of Palestine by pioneers and settlers from all over the world. The picture will be shown for the first time in Toronto and only for one night, under the auspices of the Poale Zion Concert. B. Zuckerman, Poale Zion leader, of New York, will speak.

JUNIOR HADASSAH

Junior Hadassah indoor weiner roast, Wednesday, December 15, at 8 p.m., at the Zionist Building, for members only. The results of the theatre night will be announced.

Hatikvah Chapter of Junior Hadassah was held at the home of Miss Lillian Goodfellow, Monday, December 6. A report was given on the Junior Hadassah Council. A paper was read by the president, Miss Hilda J. Narrol, on the National Fund. Arrangements were made for the Hatikvah at-home, Sunday, January [illegible], to be held at the home of Miss Anne [illegible], [illegible] Euclid Avenue. Tea and [illegible]. Next meeting, December [illegible], at the home of Miss Ann Koffman, [illegible] Crawford Street.

Nominations [illegible]

at

Toronto Jewish Old Folks' Home

will take place the coming [illegible] 3 o'clock at their building, 31 [illegible]. This will be the last nomination and election for President and all officers for 1927.

Dear Members and Patronizers:

It is not necessary to tell you that the Old Folks' Home is one of the most necessary and responsible institutions in the City of Toronto. There are at present [illegible] inmates in the Home, which fills the institution, and there are many applications on hand. This requires an enlargement of the home. Therefore we think it is the duty of every prominent Jew of the City of Toronto to come and take an interest in the election for this wonderful institution. It will give you great pleasure to do such good work.

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[illegible] page 14

[illegible] people, [illegible]. In the [illegible] the younger of those [illegible] boys and girls in love, came out [illegible] came out and sang, and their [illegible] nights fell sometimes upon the enchanted ears of a lonely listener sitting and dreaming at an open window somewhere in a nearby town.

Thus were Jews made over into orthodox Christians by the will of one man—the Czar.

Yes, the Nicholaievski soldiers forgot their Jewish origin, forgot their dismal homes and the bloodless faces of those women who had borne and reared them—forgot their mothers.

But mothers—Jewish mothers—do not forget their sons. Mothers wept all their lives; mothers wept and prayed and hoped; till their eyes were dry, weeping; till their breasts had shrunk, longing, mothers' delicate breasts shrunk and withered, longing. And their hearts lacerated with ceaseless pain. It was said that many such mothers, with prayers unheeded and longings unappeased, but their sins—for which no doubt God, the holy Father, had caused their sons to be snatched from them and carried off like sheep by black eagles from their flock—washed away from their souls by their tears, hot and fervent tears, tears of blood and bitterness—it was said that many such mothers went to an early grave, went purified though, went with a parting memory of their kidnapped sons.

But not all of the Nicholaievski soldiers forgot their Jewish origin, their mothers and their homes. Some there were in whose souls there survived a spark of that ancient faith into which they were born. It survived in them, and they had carried it, unknowingly, through their entire Christian life. Then, near the end of the [illegible], [illegible] perhaps—the spark smoldering unnoticeably [illegible] about in the [illegible]—burst forth into sudden flame. Behold! Behold! A new life had been [illegible] an old soul by a force unseen, and a sacred fire, burning briefly but brightly, [illegible] it. Then the fire went out. A man had ended as he had begun—a Jew. Faith had triumphed; and praised be the Lord for this triumph of the faith.

Nor was the end the only time when the Jew asserted himself in the life of the Nicholaievski soldier. There were glaring examples of the strength and purity of the faith already manifest among those little boys of nine and [illegible] who were not all the docile, willing converts to Christianity that one might imagine them to be in those early tender years. Brave spirits were they who, trained strong in the faith of their fathers, with a foundation deep-rooted, firm as rock, pure as gold, clear as crystal—a mighty foundation that no human power could sway—refused to accept the cross proffered them, forced upon them. They would not be turned into Christians. They would not betray their own God. They disdained the sight of church and priest; and they cried, they protested, and, withstanding the pains of torture, they persevered till they triumphed. They remained Jews.

A Gentile faith could not be forced upon these children. The government lost. The Czar was beaten. It was as Jews that the inflexible young faithful had to be brought up.

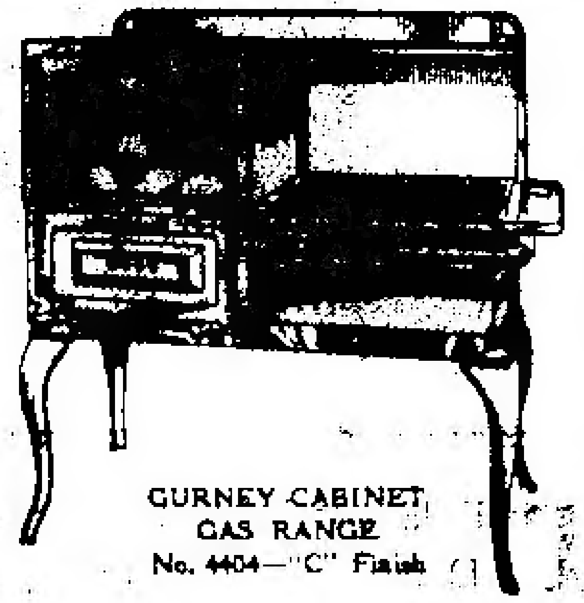
And they were still Jews when, their quarter-century of service in the army was over, they went in search of lost folk. Some had been lucky in effecting contact with a sort of "home," and these hurried now, impatiently, to retain their nearest and dearest.

Nearest and dearest! There were so few of them left. There were instead new faces, faces of strangers, whom the soldiers did not know.

Still there were smiles and sighs in greeting. Ai! ai! A Nicholaievski soldier come back. What a pity that the mother hadn't lived to see the day! A Nicholaievski soldier back—back a Jew! Like in returning from the other world. Now a bride would have to be found for the newcomer—a good bride, with dowry. And such a wedding to remember! Ah, a Nicholaievski soldier come back—come back a Jew.

And for many years later people talked and praised the memory of those young heroes—those children—known and unknown, many of whom had perished and lay buried in unmarked graves scattered over the distant gloomy parts of the vast land. People praised the memory of them and marveled at their extraordinary courage.

It is not from history books, but from their fathers and mothers, in many instances from the mouths of the surviving human relics of the time themselves, that young people—Jewish young people—learned this recent chapter from their nation's past.



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Sometimes, on a late winter evening while the kerosene lamp was burning low and large, fantastic shadows filled the dim interior of the little house, a Jewish mother or grandmother, staying up with the little ones, would be heard, in a mysterious voice, reciting the tale thus:

"There was a time many, many years ago, when little Jewish boys, not much bigger than you and Yankili—"

"Not much bigger than you and Yankili"—Yankili and the other one sat enthralled, listening as the tale went on. And Jewish mothers and grandmothers know how to tell tales. And a long tale this one would be—a tale with a moral.

Little heads drooped; little eyes winked, blinked, winked and closed. Yankili and his brother were asleep; but the moral—the moral remained. A Jew—to be a Jew! It's no trifle; even those children of once upon a time knew. They were not ashamed of being Jews. Their faith they had held high, proudly, carrying it with them even into the land of the Cossack. Once more by their deeds they had vindicated the honour of their race. And what a goat, what a donkey, Czar Nicholas the First was then made to appear!

There was one of these Nicholaievski soldiers. The name given to him was Petr Michailovich Gavrilov.

Thirty years in the army had Petr spent. He was a Christian and he had been raised to the rank of non-commissioned officer. He served therefore an extra five years.

Petr had married. A Christian woman he had of course married. And he lived in peace with her. They had children, a house, a garden, land. They kept an inn, where peasants came in to eat and drink; sometimes a wayfarer would stop overnight.

He was well-to-do, was Petr Michailovich Gavrilov.

But now he was growing old. Slowly age was creeping in on Petr. He perceived it. He felt it.

And as he was growing old, he became conscious of himself gradually weakening. He was weakening, weakening; somewhere inside he had gone loose, and he slowly fading and weakening. But why he was thus fading and weakening, the old innkeeper did not know.

For hours each day he would absent himself from the inn. He would walk about, observe, think.

But maybe he was not thinking. He was perhaps endeavouring merely to recollect, to recall certain things, images, from the past—dim, faraway things and images—which he had long forgotten.

He was going about, searching for something, something of which he knew only that it was vague and formless. A notion—soon grown into a conviction—obsessed him that something had once been his; it had belonged to him; and then he lost it. He had now to recover it.

He believed firmly that he knew that something well, intimately well; for it had once been part of him; and even now—more and more now—he felt it to be still somewhere within him, again with him, deep, deep within him.

And as those times, as he was walking about, searching, searching within himself, he seemed at last to feel that big, precious something returning to him, looming again within him, asserting itself, emerging. There were the symptoms, the signs. Unmistakably. Soon, soon, he would have it whole. And how happy he would then be!

He walked. He was with himself. He hoped. He waited, walked and indulged in introspection. He was an old man; but when, when would that miracle [illegible]

He found it—at last he found it! He perceived it, throbbing, fresh. It had returned to his mind; returned to his mind from his soul, where it had laid always hidden away.

That dim, forgotten something came back to him, looming in size, growing bigger, ever bigger. It was his, his own—this precious irreplaceable Thing he had lost—this Thing without which he could not end his life with the tranquillity and repose natural to one.

He had wandered among Jews. By an unknowable power he had been impelled to go and wander among them. It was in the time of Passover. He had seen the Jews prepare for their holiday. He had seen them rejoice. And he remembered; remembered now what he was seeking; what he had once lost and must presently regain.

Jealously, filled with a secret admiration for all that he saw, he went about Jewish homes, stopped to look in through windows, lingered, watched. He loved their tender, radiant faces, these quaint rites; loved the becoming looks of the dignified homes, with their inviting tables and charming [illegible] everything [illegible] a mystic affection. [illegible] to his [illegible]. And [illegible] and he was [illegible] may then [illegible] he has been [illegible] and converted [illegible] Defiled forever [illegible] The [illegible] which Gavrilov [illegible] to him, and [illegible] his life in the Christian [illegible] Now he would be a [illegible] he would die one, as [illegible] How must one go about it?

[illegible] rabbi, an old man himself and being well acquainted with the [illegible] of Nicholaievski soldiers, at once recognized that God had caused one of His wonderful miracles to be worked here. [illegible] therefore, did the [illegible] rabbi (not—God beware)—[illegible] mitzvoh which he would [illegible] for himself in [illegible] such a noble service as this which he was asked to render now; [illegible] it not known that he who does good deeds primarily for the mitzvoh which they would bring him is as much liable to the charge of avariciousness as the [illegible] who, in his eagerness to [illegible] the fortune of his pri[illegible], pauses not to examine the moral nature of the deal which he is in the act of closing? But where one's motives are pure and stainless, to assist a man [illegible] for his own sake, unselfishly, may in itself be regarded as a [illegible] of the highest order, bound never to be overlooked by the all-seeing, all-knowing Almighty, nor [illegible] long unrewarded by Him in His sublime, unfailing goodness.

Still, what was to be done now? Here was a man who had been once a Jew and who, with his life coming to a close, would be one again. Not to assist one in his plight was unthinkable; and yet, to assist a Nicholaievski soldier in regaining his lost faith, meant incurring perils well familiar to [illegible] rabbi? Iron chains, [illegible] What was to be done?

In this moment of need, God, Who does not for long abandon those who remain true to Him, caused the mind of His loyal servant to be inspired with a simple plan, to which the rabbi gave heed, and expressed it to the innkeeper thus:

"Go," he said, "to Zvihil. In Zvihil there are many Jews. You will find there a rabbi, a pious Jew. I will give you a letter to him. You will come to him with my letter and tell him your story as you told it to me. And he, far from your home and kin, will do for you what I am unable to do here."

Petr Michailovich Gavrilov, pale with anxiety, thanked the rabbi, bowed and went out.

That day he left his home; left the inn, his children and his wife. He went in search of his God, the God of his fathers, without Whom he could not breathe his last in peace. And as he went, forever leaving all that with which he had spent his life, the old Christian felt, instead of sorrow a great release in his soul. He was happy, happy going back to his people—not relations—of whom he had long lost trace, whom he had forgotten, but his people the Jews—from whom he had been snatched away as a child. To them he was going, back to them; and he was happy.

In Zvihil it turned out as was predicted. He came there to the rabbi. A younger man this one was. Petr gave him the letter, which he had carried carefully hidden in his breast pocket, where it had already turned yellow with sweat.

The pious Jew read the letter with a light gay indulgence, his beautiful round head shaking wistfully the while. Through reading, he sat humming to himself, under his nose, thinking. His face was pleasant as he thought, his eyes twinkled and swam in good-natured merriment.

No, this young rabbi was not afraid. Even his beard of dense black hair bespoke a natural winning confidence which easily transmitted itself to Petr, and the old man delivered himself with the ready flowing eagerness of a child. His faith was restored to him, the name Petr Michailovich Gavrilov ceased to be, and in its place was now an Aarin Laib.

A tall, old Jew was Aarin Laib, with a good, straight back and long, gray beard, gray and a bit yellowish. His step was still firm, brisk. People called him the "Convert." A faithful convert was he, who in his old age lived alone in a small bedroom. But

Continued on page 55

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"Meet My Wife"

By D. LOVE

"Did you ever hear of such a thing?" Mrs. Levine said to Mrs. Kert while she was pouring the tea in the living-room of her home in Westmount. "Everybody talks about them and, what more, my Becky saw them the other day at the Imperial Theatre. Such craziness! He is simply meshuggeh."

"Yes, he must be," Mrs. Kert agreed between mouthfuls of cheese strudel.

"But my dear Mrs. Kert!" exclaimed Mrs. Levine, "Even crazy people has got their reasons for acting crazy, but I can't understand what makes Jack act crazy. Such an old maid, with that flat figure! No money, no youth and no beauty!"

"It's true. She must be about twenty-six. She is far too old for your nephew."

"Why, Mrs. Kert. She's thirty-two if she's a day." Mrs. Levine exclaimed. "You should see the girls that are after our Jack. All of them society girls and why not? Such a fine lawyer he is!"

"You bet. But just the same I don't believe there is anything in it."

"Anything in it? Why, there is everything in it. People see them everywhere. And when I asked him the other day about it, he didn't say much. I never thought that a lawyer should be so crazy. I really can't understand him. He was always so businesslike."

"I don't care how businesslike they are, but when it comes to marriage you have to attend to it yourself," Mrs. Kert said. "We don't have to go far; just take Mrs. Alexander's boy. Why nobody never expected it. He brought back from New York that golden-haired actress or something and just said to his mother, 'Meet my wife'."

"But Eddie Alexander was always a loafer," Mrs. Levine protested.

"That is true too," Mrs. Kert agreed. "But don't you worry, Mrs. Levine. Jack is not so crazy. Lawyers know their business. First money and then love."

"My dear Mrs. Kert, when I told him about Gussie Vineberg, he never said anything."

"You don't mean it. Gussie Vineberg!" Mrs. Kert cried. "Why, her father is the richest clothing manufacturer in Montreal. And besides she is the only child."

Further details about Gussie Vineberg's wealth were interrupted by the entrance of Mr. Sol Levine, the raincoat manufacturer. He was a short, stout man of middle age. Although for twenty years married, he was of a very affectionate disposition and had no objection to short skirts, especially when the legs of the wearers were of good shape.

"Hello, Mrs. Kert," he cried, shaking hands cordially with Mrs. Kert. "Where on earth was you all the time? Haven't seen you for ages. We must have a poker game."

"Now forget your poker and let's talk business," Mrs. Levine broke in. "All you know is your factory, poker and lodges. You don't take any interest in your relations."

"Say, what's the matter and what is the business? Anything happened to your relations?"

"We were just talking about your Jack and Ida Goldstein, the piano teacher," Mrs. Kert said.

"Little Esther's teacherin? What about her?"

"What about her?" Mrs. Levine cried. "Everybody speaks about our Jack and her and you

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[illegible] about her? I [illegible] is wrong with [illegible] you don't take any [illegible] in your relations."

"Well! Say!" Sol Levine interrupted. "Don't get excited. For my part, I should worry. What is it my business if Jakie marries himself to the piano teacherin?"

"Who's business is it?" Mrs. Levine broke in. "What is the matter with you? Are you crazy or something? Ain't you got no heart to let our Jack fall in love with David Goldstein's daughter?"

"Well, supposing he does fall in love with her. David Goldstein, [illegible], was a fine man."

"What do you know about that, Mrs. Kert? It's impossible to talk sense to my Sol," Mrs. Levine said desperately and, turning to her husband she kept on. "What do you know about the Goldsteins? The schnorrers! Jack could marry the richest girl in Montreal, girls like Gussie Vineberg."

"Say, mamma, not the one with the moustache, you mean?" Sol Levine asked.

"Neve mind the moustache. All dark women gets a little moustache," Mrs. Levine said. "It's a sign of good health and strength."

"Strength? He should marry himself to a prize-fighter or something. All he wants is a good-looking girl and not one with a moustache."

"But, Mr. Levine," Mrs. Kert nodded. "You know that in Spain it is considered as a mark of beauty."

"We should worry about their Hispanic beauties," Mr. Levine kept on. "Thank God we live in Westmount and don't have to agree with them about the moustached beauties. And what more, that Vineberg girl ain't got no more pep than a sick cat."

"Oh, stop your foolish talking," Mrs. Levine interrupted. "All I know is that she is the richest Jewish girl in Montreal and that counts more than a hundred moustaches and I don't know how much pep. You can buy all the pep you want for money, but you cannot buy money for pep."

"You are right, Mrs. Levine. She is a very nice girl," Mrs. Kert agreed. "And such style!"

"You bet she has got the style. The latest ain't hardly late enough for her. All her clothes come from New York."

"Yes, and they say that old Vineberg doesn't know himself how much he has got," Mrs. Kert whispered. "They never refuse any charities."

"Well, Goldie, what have I got to do with the whole business?"

"You are [illegible] me yet. I wish I was dead with a husband like you," Mrs. Levine wailed. "Isn't Jack your own brother's son? I tell you, Mrs. Kert, all my husband knows is business and business. It's something awful. Some day I will get crazy from his business. From what he talks in his sleep already, I could pretty near tell you all about gabardines and raincoats."

"They are all the same. Believe me, my husband is just as bad," Mrs. Kert nodded. "If not business it's poker and if not poker it's pinochle, and so it goes."

"I should think of all the troubles. I should look after the whole family. All you know is business and business. You neglect your whole family and your wife and everything. I am tired and sick of your business."

"Well, should I leave my business for you, Mamma, or what?" and turning to Mrs. Kert he said, "What do you know of my Goldie; ain't she funny? No matter how long the husband stays away from home, his wife will always be there, but it's different with business. It doesn't wait for you. Ain't it so, Mrs. Kert?"

"Yes, you care more for your business than your wife," Mrs. Levine interrupted, and began to cry.

Sol Levine tried to think of something to say that might be of some consolation.

"Well," he said after a long silence, "what are you getting so excited about Ida Goldstein? She is a nice-looking girl, a McGill gradgewate, knows how to save the dollar, what more you want? For my part he could marry himself to Miss Rockefeller herself; I should worry."

"That's the whole trouble that you don't worry." Mrs. Levine waved both hands frantically. "If you would care more for our relations you would speak to Jack about Gussie Vineberg. Her father is a millionaire."

"And suppose he is. What of it?" Mr. Levine shrugged his shoulders. "Just because old Vineberg is a millionaire, I should speak to Jakie and make up a match between him and Vineberg's daughter which ain't got no pep and a moustache. Well, of course," Sol Levine said after he had cooled down, "I should like for him a rich girl, but on the other hand if he should marry a girl without money, I suppose me and you, Goldie, would got to forgive him, that's all."

Mrs. Levine shook her head and began to weep. "To think of it, all the money we spent for Jack's education. It just breaks my heart."

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Indeed, Mrs. Levine presented so pitiable a spectacle that it moved Sol's heart.

He patted her affectionately on her fat shoulder. "Don't be foolish, Mamma. The trouble with you is that you are too soft. You are all heart, and worry about everybody's trouble. If Jakie takes out a lady to the theaytre a few times, why should we smell marriage in it?"

"It's so sad that I can't help it worrying."

"Mr. Levine is right. Why not think of the best?" Mrs. Kert said. Well, I guess I would be moving on," she remarked. "I enjoyed that evening so much."

"Wait a minute, Mrs. Kert," Sol Levine said with a gesture. "My Goldie mixed me so up with that marriage that I almost forgot to show you what I brought her."

"What is it, Sol?"

"What is it? Wait till you see."

He ran out to the hall and when he came back he placed a new raincoat on Mrs. Levine's shoulders.

"This is our new gabardine model. Say, isn't it a peach? It's our latest, Style 3118. And you, Mamma, will be the first in our latest style."

Mrs. Levine looked at her husband meltingly. "But, Papa, dear," she began, but a ring at the doorbell cut her protest short. "That's him now," she exclaimed, as she ran to answer it.

"Well, Jack," she cried, "this is a surprise. Sol, dear," she called, "Jack is here, and who do you think he has got with him?"

"Miss Goldstein," she proceeded to answer her own question. "Come in, Miss Goldstein. Come in, Jack.

"Isn't it sweet of Miss Goldstein to come?" she continued with a sweet smile. She tried to be as cordial to her visitors as any one could be to relations that try to marry poor girls.

"Hello, Jakie; hello, Miss Goldstein," Mr. Levine cried. "I ain't seen you in I don't know when, Miss Goldstein." He motioned them to be seated. "Well, Jakie," he continued, "how is everything? How is the lawyer and counsellor-at-law?"

"Oh, busy, always busy but no money," he laughed.

Jack, who wore a youthfully cut suit, fitting closely to his slender figure, was not more than thirty-two, tall and good-looking. His hair had not been cut for at least two months, which gave him more the appearance of an artist than of a lawyer.

As for Ida, she was not more than twenty-six and had an oval face of singular sweetness and charm. She possessed jet black hair and beautiful black eyes. She looked at Sol Levine and smiled at him sweetly. And doing so, she exposed a set of teeth which would have made the fortune of a toothpaste manufacturer had he possessed the exclusive photographic rights to them.

Sol, who was not entirely insensible to Ida's loveliness, smiled at her amiably.

"Don't be a stranger in our house, Miss Goldstein," he said. "Why, I and your father, *olov hasholom*, was close friends for twenty years. We played auction pinochle together five cents a hundred and the good times we had together on Notre Dame Street."

What further deatils of his intimacy with Miss Goldstein's father might have been disclosed were interrupted by Mrs. Levine.

"It was nice of you to call on us, Miss Goldstein, I am sure. And where did you two meet?" she said smilingly.

"We were walking along Westmount," Jack retorted, "so I thought we might drop in to see how you were."

"It's awfully kind of you," Mrs. Levine said faintly. "Won't you stay and have a cup of tea? The maid is off to-day, so I'll ask Jack to help me."

"Oh, [illegible] e. [illegible] we just [illegible]."

"Never mind, [illegible] r. Come on Jakie. [illegible] it ready in [illegible]."

While Mrs. Levine was busy in the kitchen making the tea, she whispered to her nephew, "Jack, dear, we want to talk to you about something very important. Can you come some night this week without that Goldstein girl. Give me a day when you will come."

"I am awfully busy, but I will try to."

The rest of the evening passed jerkily. Mrs. Levine did all the talking. For more than an hour's conversation Sol Levine's contributions to the dialogue were "But, mamma, dear" or "Listen here, mamma."

Weeks passed by and Jack did not telephone nor came. Mrs. Levine called him up several times, but he was always busy with his cases.

"I will never look at him so long as I live," Mrs. Levine said hoarsely, one night when she came home from a show.

"What is it? What happened? Speak! Um Gottes willen!"

"We ain't got no more a nephew!" Mrs. Levine groaned.

"What happened, mamma, dear? Is Jakie dead?"

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Before Sol Levine could answer Jack opened the door.

"Meet my wife," he said and behind [illegible] stood Ida Goldstein, who [illegible] more attractive by blushing vividly.

"Well, what is done is verfallen." Mr. Levine shook hands cordially with Jakie and his bride. "Let's celebrate. That's all I got to say!"

Mrs. Levine as usual went in tears. "Jack," she cried, "how could you have went and done such a thing?"

"Mamma means that you didn't invite us to the wedding," Sol Levine tried to correct her.

"Yes, to run off to New York and marry yourself without your uncle Sol and me," she sobbed.

"But listen, mamma," Sol said. "This is not like home that you got to be married, with all the relations and music and all the trimmings. Those university graduates make it eins-zwei; they are up to date even with that."

"But let me explain," Jack said. "Ida has an uncle in New York who thinks a great deal of her. He hasn't got any children of his own and he is more of a father to her; that is why we got married there."

"The idea!" Mrs. Levine said. "Isn't your uncle Sol's house nice enough for you?"

"No, it isn't that. But as I said before, it was Uncle Sammet's wish to have the wedding at his house."

"What is the name of her uncle? What did you say?" Mr. Levine asked.

"Morris Sammet."

"Not Sammet of the Sammet Corsets and Brassieres Limited?"

"Yes, it is the same," Ida said.

"Ida!" Mrs. Levine cried, and immediately threw herself into her arms. "And you never mentioned that you were the big Sammet's niece! Uncle Sol knows him well."

"And who doesn't know Sammet, of the Sammet Corsets and Brassieres, Limited? 'Senough to mention his name," Sol Levine said enthusiastically. "Didn't I say, mamma, that everything would turn out O.K.? Not [illegible] [illegible] Levine and studied [illegible]

Faith

Continued from page 37

He lived with Jews. Yes, with Jews. Always he was among them. He loved to cling to them, to see them, listen to them. Perhaps he had to. He could not be alone.

He was going to synagogue morning and evening. He was learning to pray there, to pray and to speak the language of his people. Old men like himself were his teachers, old men who vied with one another in teaching him, who found an enviable delight—and incidentally earned mitzvahs—in imparting the blessings of Judaism into the simple soul of the "Convert."

Aaris Laib lived on, reverenced and admired by all. He was such a peaceful, harmless being, looking everywhere for sympathy, seeing in every one a friend. While somewhere, seventy versts away, were his inn, his home, his children.

But the old man with the strange eyes—eyes that were not Gentile, nor yet Jewish—seemed to have forgotten that. He lived now solely in and for his God, that great God of his fathers, and he felt as though he had found favor with Him, felt as though God had come to live in him.

The end of Aaris Laib came unexpectedly. He did not die. He fell asleep rather. Fell asleep one cold winter evening. Outside it was cold. But in the house, where the "Convert" lived among the Jews, the stove glowed, and it was pleasant and warm. There, in his narrow bed, he had fallen asleep. And he did not wake up. He forgot. Or perhaps he did not care to. He had instead gone to rest, gone to rest forever, in peace and in bliss, as he had wanted to, watched over by that God, his Father, Whom he had returned to in his last years to worship and Who in turn accepted him with love.—Jewish Ledger.

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Dr. Herman Badt, who came into prominence in connection with the Steiger trial last year, having succeeded in obtaining the confession of Olszanski, which proved the turning point in the trial, has been appointed the permanent head of the Prussian Ministry of the Interior. Dr. Badt, who is a member of the Mizrachi organization, is the first Jew in Prussia to occupy such a high position in the State.

George Engel, one of the most popular novelists in Germany, who has just celebrated his sixtieth birthday anniversary, was the recipient of congratulatory messages from President Hindenburg, from the Federal Government, the Prussian Government and other prominent personalities and organizations of Germany. The association of German authors, of which Mr. Engel is president, arranged a banquet in honour of the occasion.

Leopold Grossberg, formerly editor of the Algemeine Judische Zeitung, died in Budapest last Friday, aged 56 years.

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The Growth of Kiriath Anavim

From the notes of a settler in Kiriath Anavim (the settlement on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv Road), on land of the National Fund, treating of the early difficulties of the new settlement. The extracts read like a quotation from Knut Hamsen's "Growth of the Soil."

The Goat and the Stable

We started with one goat. We dared not think then of a cow; the Arabs, too, only possess small cattle. But, of course, our goat had to be better and therefore we bought a Beirut breed. It cost us a pile of money and many disillusions. The high-class animal could not become accustomed to the barren hills, and the thin grass growing on our ground was not for her. So we had to sell the goat.

In the meantime it had thrown a kid—one, and not two or three—although she was not a local but a thoroughbred goat.

The goat and kid were sold to a Jerusalem Yemenite, and in fact we were glad to be rid of them. Only Schaulik, the four-year-old son of our instructor, cried bitterly when they were carried away.

Then we bought a cow. We purchased her from an Arab and took her straight away from the plough. Since then she has not worked but yielded a large quantity of milk and has given birth to a whole generation of calves which form the pride of our dairy.

Now we have a stable entirely built of stone—and in it there are now 50 cows and 20 calves. We send each day half a ton of milk to Jerusalem by motor-trucks. On one day in the year the cow with the record yield of milk is crowned. At the moment, "Chasona," is the Queen. She gave us 6,000 litres of milk.

The Taste of Water

We, the people of Kiriath Anavim, know full well the taste of water, not only of well water which is conducted into our houses by means of pipes. We also know the taste of water which is not available on—"Hamsin" days. Whoever has not experienced it cannot understand it.

Shevuoth. On Shevuoth Eve a hot East wind was blowing. The next day it was hotter still. Our spring had dried up, owing perhaps to the little rainfall in the winter, perhaps to the very hot summer. We were suddenly without water. On Shevuoth morning the cattle were not led to their watering place. Owing to the festival we had remained a little longer in bed and suddenly the lowing of the cows awakened us. The cook went through the barracks and gathered the little water left over in the tin cans.

We went to the Arabs to buy water. Yesterday they were subdued. To-day, however, they saw our need and renewed the old quarrel. Had we not fined Ahmed 50 piastres because he had let his herd graze on our fields? Mohammed was discovered stealing a child's dress and received his punishment. Ali had "by mistake" mown off part of our fields and had to pay a fine. But our worst offence was to Fatma: some of the laundry had disappeared from the clothes line and we had taken off Fatma's kerchief from her head and had let her go home bare-headed!

Now it was easy for the Arabs to make us suffer for all that. One of us objected: "When we

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came here you were all poor. We have bought vegetables from you, and you have earned such a lot of money from us that each of you now possesses a house. We thought we would live in peace with you."

The Arabs laughed. At last somebody seemed to understand and wanted to give us water. But the price was exorbitant. So we went home with empty hands, harnessed the horses to the cart and drove to Mozah in order to fetch water.

In the evening we seriously discussed the possibility of transferring our dairy and all workers to Jerusalem. As soon as the Arabs learnt of this they came and offered us water on better terms.

For five months the Arab brought us water on the back of a donkey, dirty water. This water was paid for not only with money but also with the life of one of us. Three cases of abdominal typhoid fever occurred, one ending with death.

The rainy period approached. All were waiting with great longing for the first rain, so that we need not see the donkey carrying water any more. But no rain came.

Suddenly one night there was a pattering on the zinc roof of our hut. All jumped out of their beds. Everybody ran outside to see the rain. It drizzled only sufficiently to fill the casks, but the well remained dry. Again days of expectation and longing passed. All eyes are turned to the sky. Every south wind—that is the wind which brings the rain—is exciting.

The first winter clouds passed without bringing water. Chanukah had gone and Hamisha Asser b'Shevat—and still no rain. Our mood grew worse and worse. After Purim the rainy period is over. Then we shall have before us a year of drought and thirst. Distraught, people begin to pray, whispering. If only the windows of heaven would open. Our prayers were heard. The rain came.

Within one hour the whole of the dry wadi was a roaring torrent. We ran to the new water tower. Every little while a new message: One quarter. . . . one half of the tower is already filled with water. . . at last the whole basin was filled. We uttered a sigh of relief. We shall not suffer in the summer. And while the rain pattered we enthusiastically celebrated the dedication of the water tower.

And now ask the people of Kiriath Anavim how water tastes.

"Ashamed of Mother"

By MILLICENT LOVSON

Mother and daughter! Age that clung to the sweet-bitter past and youth that reached out towards a golden future. It was the old, old story, with a poignancy ever new. Mrs. Shapira, homely, common-place, transplanted too late to flourish in an alien soil—Ruth, her best-beloved, growing day by day farther and farther away from her, into beautiful buoyant womanhood. Physically akin—mentally worlds apart—and spiritually? Dad in the business world had found adjustment easy. Myra, the eldest daughter, was an amazing replica of mother, old enough to have absorbed the wondrous traditions of the home land, and young enough to yearn and grasp for American ideals.

The little home radiated happiness. The whole household revolved about Ruth, and Ruth had received an invitation to spend the summer at the seashore, with a crowd of young girls chaperoned by an aristocratic Mrs. Mahler. Mrs. Shapira was overjoyed at the thought that at last her heart's beloved would find a setting worthy of her beauty—not that she could have so impressed herself in her broken English! She should have the best of everything. Money that had been saved by close marketing and by stinting herself and Myra, was freely, gladly spent for Ruth.

Ruth was as well dressed and certainly more beautiful than any of her companions. She had the time of her young life that all too short summer. It was like living a fairy tale—and at last came even the fairy prince. In the city at a large gathering she had been introduced to the eminent lawyer, Horace Beck. He had seemed socially as far from her as the unattainable stars—and as wonderful. Now to meet him here as an equal, and to have the blissful consciousness that he sought her out deliberately, purposely! It was too much joy! Now and then she overheard fragments of conversation.

"Mr. Beck is taking that girl out again."

"He's only flirting with her."

Continued on page 55

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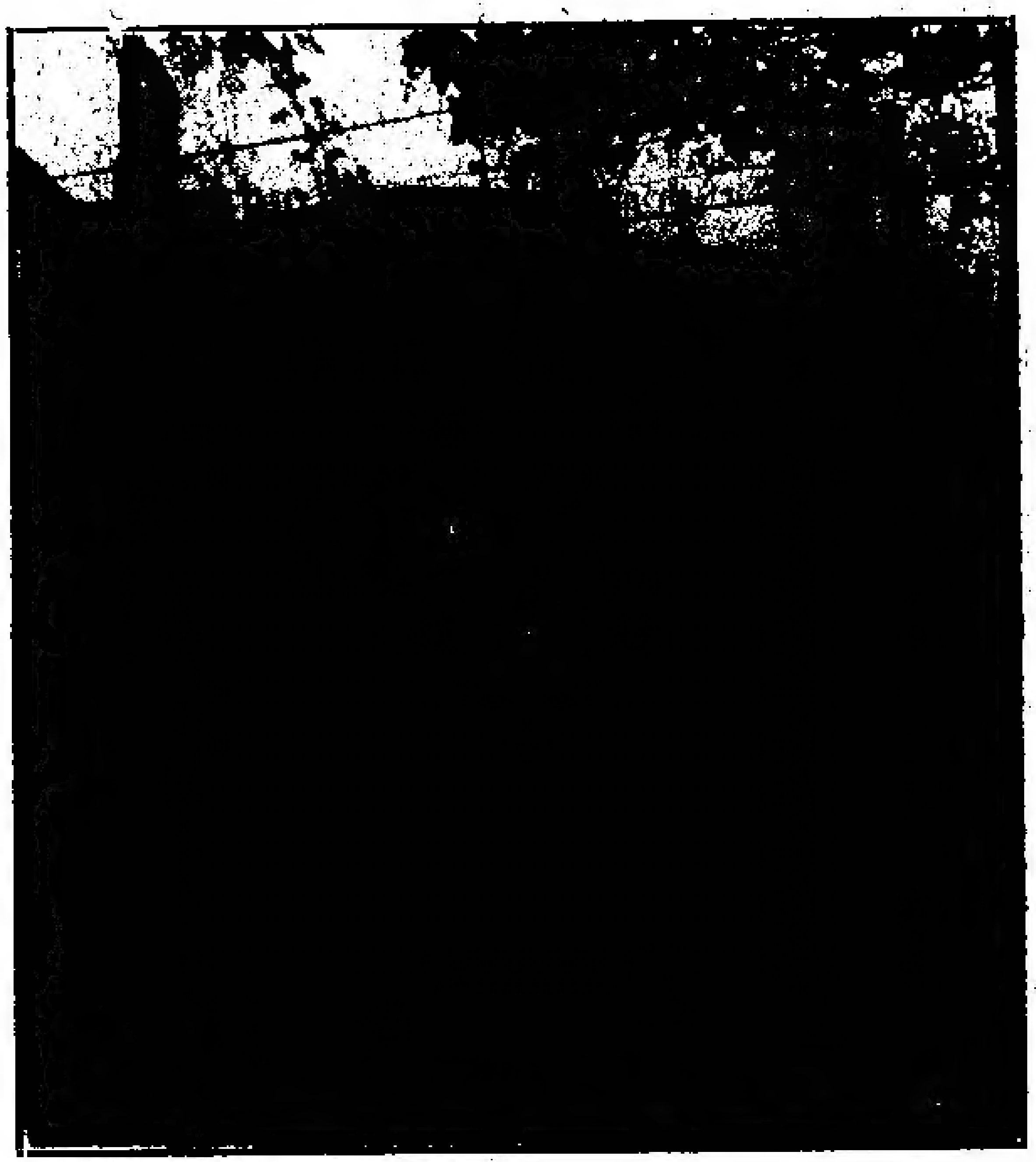

"Another SHER Home," Open for Inspection

"Another Sher Home" in the form of a duplex designed by Kaplan & Sprachman, architects, has just been completed at 297 Crawford Street. The building itself is 23 feet by 64 feet. It is a solid brick structure with a full size cellar, natural rubble stone foundation and stucco-trimmed front. There is a two-car garage at rear.

Each apartment has six rooms and a reception room built in a centre hall plan, with select oak floors, oak stairs and oak trim tapestry rug brick mantles, electrically heated, feature the dining and living rooms. French doors between dining and living rooms, arched opening between reception room and hall. The kitchen is made handy for the housewife by means of built-in cupboards and built-in refrigerators, electrically operated.

The bathroom walls are tiled six feet with Kerá tile in sea green colour. The floors are in white Lexagonal tiles. The bath is a six-foot built-in bath with a built-in over-hanging shower.

Clothes chutes are provided for each suite direct to the laundry in basement.

The building is heated with hot water heating system.

DR. HERTZ REPLIES TO LIBERALS

The controversy between the Chief Rabbi of the United Synagogue of Great Britain and the Liberal leaders, represented by Claude G. Montefiore and Rabbi Mattuck, has now reached the general English press and has become more bitter and more dangerous in consequence. Dr. Mattuck contributed an article to the Spectator on "Liberal Judaism and the Modern State," in which he dealt with the attitude of modern Liberals to state loyalty, casting aspersions on the patriotism of the orthodox Jews, who pray for a return to Palestine and the re-establishment of a Jewish state. Dr. Hertz replied to this in a sharp criticism of the assumptions of the Liberals who are a mere handful in England. He hopes that Dr. Mattuck did not mean to give the impression that only Liberal Jews may be regarded as loyal citizens of the country in which they dwell, although this would be the impression left upon any one reading his article. He draws a distinction between the religious loyalty of the orthodox Jew to Zion and the patriotic loyalty to the lands of their birth or adoption, which, "when occasion arises, leads them gladly to lay down their lives in defense of their native lands." In conclusion, the Chief Rabbi says: "I regret to say that this is not the first time of late that prominent Liberal Jews have thought it consistent with their principles to pillory their fellow-Jews in the public press, alleging by implication their disloyalty to the countries of which they are subjects."

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“[illegible] and t[illegible] When [illegible] her, and when I want to be sure to do my best, I must have her in the court room for my inspiration.”

How well Ruth could picture to herself this aristocratic woman with a mentality of which even her renowned son stood in awe. Another time he said confidentially:

“I'd never marry unless mother approved of the girl I chose.”

“But suppose she didn't?” trying to keep her voice as cold as his had been emotional.

“You don't know my mother. There is nothing in the world dearer to her than my happiness.”

“But some whim, some personal dislike—” She spoke, of course, impersonally.

“Then I'd give her up.”

“You must be a wonderful son.”

“Say rather I must have a wonderful mother who deserves such devotion.”

The night before she was to leave they sat alone in vocal silence. At last, as if continuing a thought, he said:

“My mother would love you. May I come to see you very soon after I get back?”

“Yes,” she said, smiling, but with a heavy heart. She knew as well as though he had told her that he was just waiting to get his mother's consent and to see her in her own environment, before uttering the magic words. Her plebeian, old-fashioned mother, with her accent, her jargon, her broken English! What a contrast to his own! Could she let him meet her? Could she refuse? Her fairy tale was vanishing, vanishing in a cold damp mist of reality.

Mrs. Shapira welcomed her darling with open arms. Ruth felt a pang of remorse as she accepted that adoring love. Later in her own room she told Myra about Horace Beck.

“You'll have to let him call when he comes.”

“Oh, Myra, don't you see I can't.”

“I see that because he's so aristocratic, you're afraid—”

“I'm not afraid.”

“All right, then—ashamed. Ashamed of mother!”

Mrs. Shapira, who was supposed to be in the kitchen making kuchen, dropped the bottle of smelling salts she had come upstairs to get. Her head had already stopped aching—but her heart—

“I'm not. It's only—only—”

“You beautiful little hypocrite! Why not tell the truth? If you really felt so filial you wouldn't have any hesitancy about letting him come.”

“It isn't as easy as you think. I couldn't bear it if he did. It doesn't matter if I object to her crudeness, her poor English, her oldfashioned ways—because I love her.”

“My darling.” Mother, listening, wiped the tears of joy from her eyes.

“I know just how he'd feel, and I want my golden dream to last a little longer. Is that being a hypocrite?”

“No dear, I'm sorry. You must wait. Everything will turn out right.” Ruth shook her head disconsolately.

“It can't possibly.”

“It will. Miracles happen sometimes. Alice told me that everyone at the hotel was expecting you to announce your engagement, so he must have been very serious.”

Mrs. Shapira slipped back to the kitchen silently. Gladly would she have annihilated herself for Ruth's dear sake, but with the wisdom born of experience she realized that if this aristocrat would not marry her daughter because of her ignorant mother, he was not sufficiently in love with her to make her happy. Her child's future was in the Lord's hands. He would do what was best. Calmly she went about her duties. No psychology—no reasoning. Life was duty and faith.

The next day (Shabbos to Mrs. Shapira, Saturday to the others) dawned clear and bright. Mrs. Shapira's one diversion, recreation, sublimation was Shool. To-day she was to have a totally

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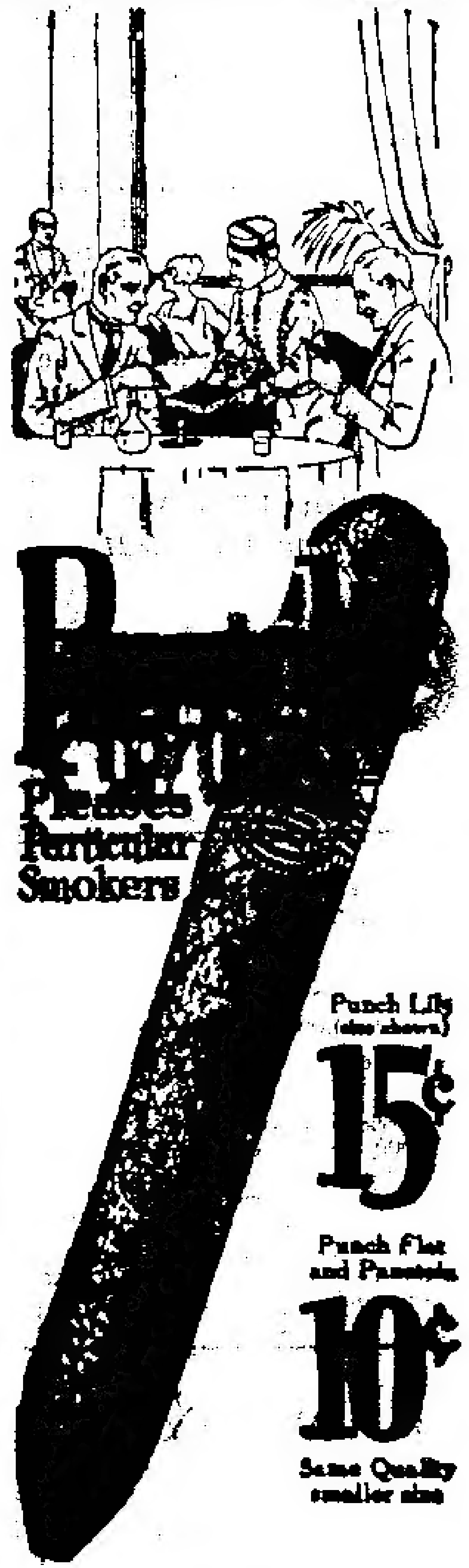

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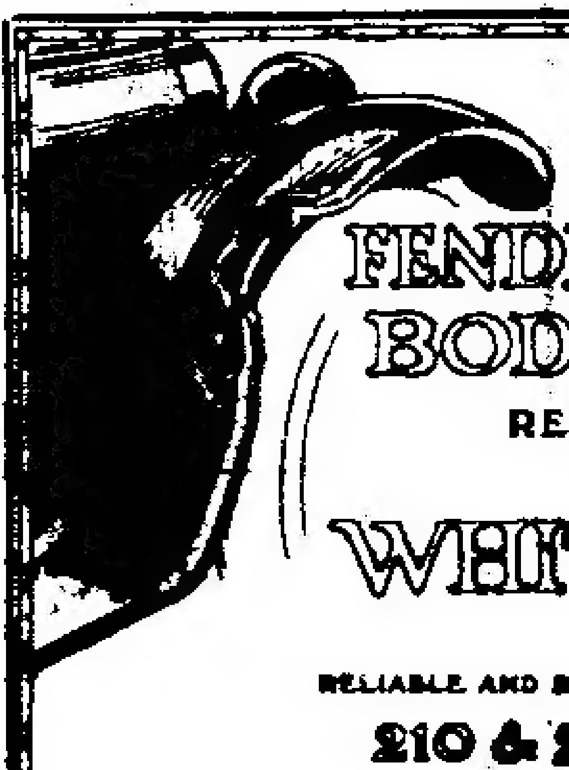
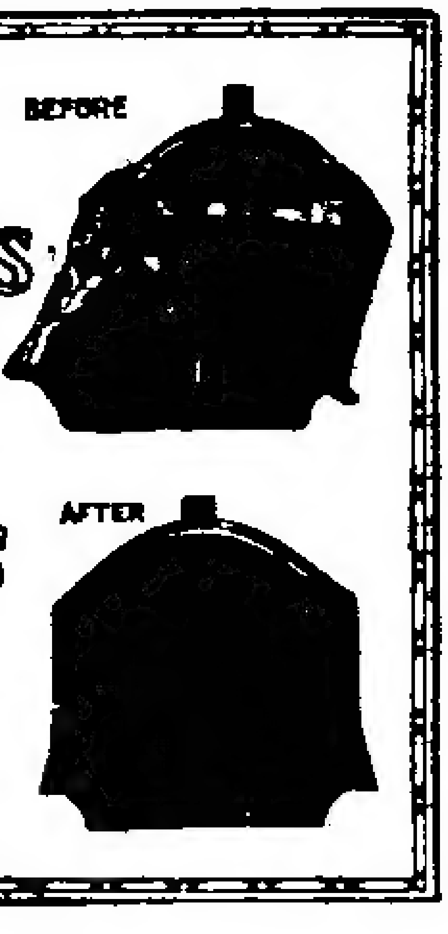

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"I'm going with you, mamma."

Mrs. Shapira beamed. It was the height of bliss to have Ruth volunteer to go with her. Ruth really didn't want to go. She wanted to ease her conscience by doing something to please her mother, whom perhaps in her heart she had wronged. She wanted to get away from her own thoughts.

She sat through the liturgical prayers, outwardly devout, inwardly in a seething turmoil of conflicting emotions, hearing nothing, understanding nothing, and yet gradually becoming imbued with the feeling that the God to whom they all prayed so fervently would not desert her in her hour of need. By the time the English sermon was over she had found herself. The peace of the benediction seemed to have entered her heart. She would let Horace Beck call, "And if I perish," she said to herself, recalling the words of Queen Esther she had just heard.

They came out of Shool with a little old lady to whom her mother introduced her—but her daughter's thoughts were far away. She was seeing Horace again. He was smiling at her. The little old lady was speaking to her mother.

"So beautiful, and not married! I got a fine son. I bring him over."

Later Ruth repeated laughingly what the old lady had said, and even Dad laughed with them. Their merriment was interrupted by the ringing of the telephone. Ruth's heart beat quicker. Was it for her?

"This is Ruth, Horace."

"I'll be at home Monday evening."

"Good-bye."

She'd wear her blue dress. Horace loved blue.

Myra came in smiling. "Mamma's friend is downstairs with her son."

"I won't go down." "You must. Don't be silly. He won't bite. Besides mamma has already said you were at home."

For once Ruth disdained to look in the glass. She ran downstairs, greeted the old lady with a friendly nod, and then turned at the words, "My boy."

"Ruth!"

"Horace!"

Oblivious of mothers he took her in his arms. The miracle had happened.—"Chicago Israelite."

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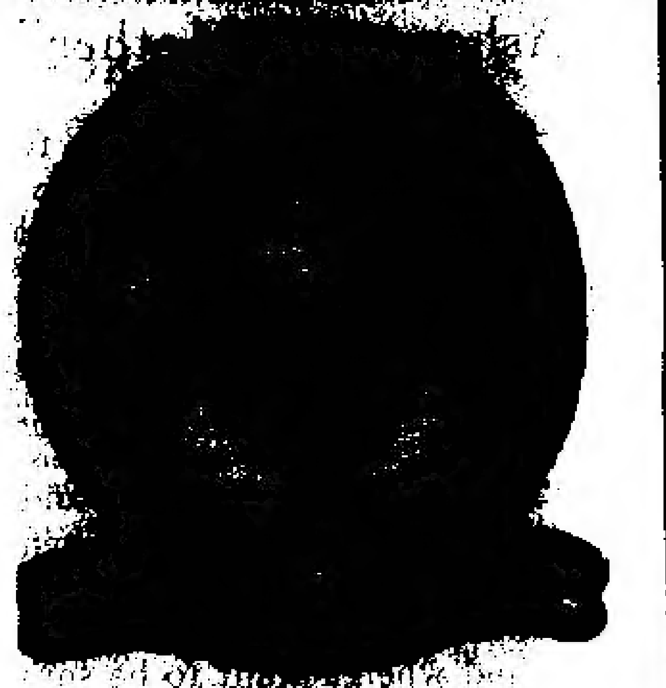

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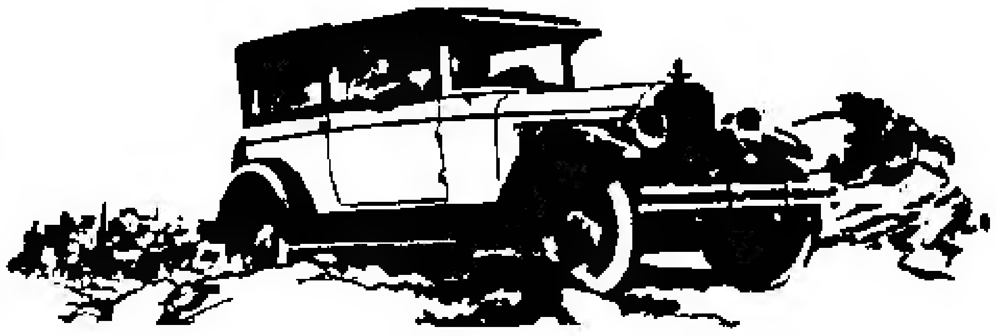

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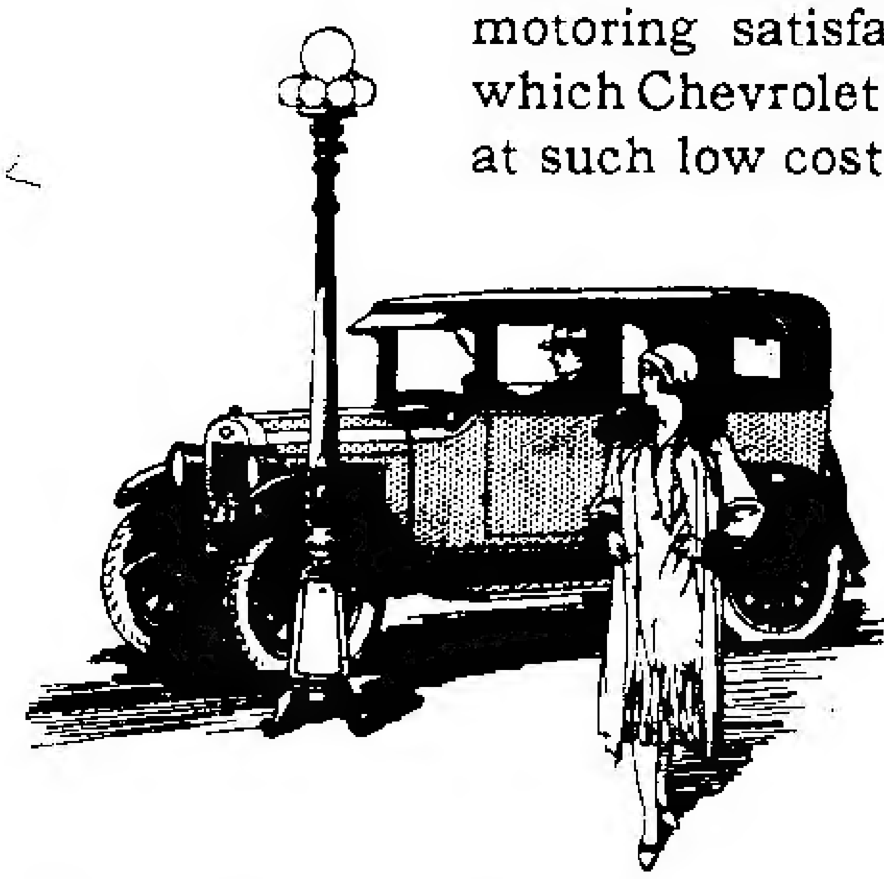

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